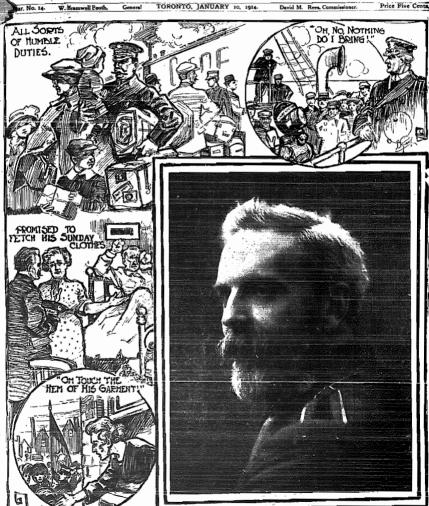
# WARECRY

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Salvationists At Work All Round The World.

COMMISSIONER LAMB SPEAKS OF THE WONDERFUL INFLUENCES OF THE SIMPLE, DISINTERESTED SERVICE OF OUR PEOPLE AS HE HAS SEEN THEM IN HIS RECENT TRAVELS. (See Page.3.)

I must say that ever since we established the holy institution of Family Prayer in our home it has been one of the greatest blessings that ever Heaven has showered upon us, and has always helped us to live as good privately as we appeared

We commenced thirty years ago, and have not ceased. We began and have not ceased. We began when we were converted by reading a portion of the "Guide." What a grand book that is! It helped us to pray for that which we needed, Our family worship never became

we owe to this devotion to the Family Altar the fact that our chil-The Salvation Army, They were born in The Army, they are living in The Army, and will, I trust, die in The Army, and will, I trust, die in The Army, Our firstborn said, when dying, "Be sure to give me a Salvation Army funeral."

We have overcome our difficulties, in finding time to pray by believing from the beginning that it was as great a necessity to pray as it was to eat; that being so, we had no difficulties to overcome in that

I owe my thirty years stickability to God and The Salvation Army to our morning, noon, and evening Family Altar. "Praise God from Whom all blessings flow!

Were we to wilfully neglect Family Worship, we should not be what we appear to be in public, for, after all, if we pray publicly for persons, and do not pray for them privately, are we not hypocrites?-R. A. Oshorne, Envoy.

#### IN THE PORCH.

A Door-Keeper's Resourcefulness. A rough-looking young man entered our Hall the other night. He had been drinking, and was very boisterous. All our efforts to keep him quiet were useless, and we found it necessary to at last take him out. He came back shortly afterwards in a much worse condition, and in violent language demanded the pray-ers of the people, saying he wanted to get converted.
Then an idea struck me. We

could pray in the porch as well as inside. I got him to his knees, and with one arm around his body pray-ed carnestly that God would convict him of his sin and bring him to Himself.

He rose quiet and tractable and isked if I really meant it. He was irrerawed when I told him that I ot only meant it, but believed that ood bad heard my prayer and would niswer it. He would not stay, so e shook hands; and as he passed owly up the street I committed him to God's keeping. I am firmly connced that some time, either in this orld or in the next, I shall see some finite results from that prayer,oor-keeper.

[We commend Door-keeper's neor drunkard's salvation?-Ed.]

IE "CRY" AT MOOSE JAW. certainly cannot refrain from

gratulating you on the excellent carance of the Christmas "War say this of all the splendid read-matter, not to speak of the clear

of the various Officers to be least, the beautiful Pictorial on, which I venture to say has r been surpassed. You and your are certainly "on top." I have bought five copies to send to rics McGee.

Moose Jaw.

## Remarkable Letter.

### FROM A READER OF THE CHRISTMAS "WAR CRK"

We publish below a remarkable letter from a reader of the Christy mas 'War Cryy The name of the writer is withheld for self-evident.



respect for religion, but I have been called to arms, and I have not answered the call. I cannot stop in a meeting and hear different testimeeting and near different testi-monies without feeling a pang at my heart. I am a backslider because do not go to praise God. I stay

at home, and get no pleasure from Sundays now. I was reading the Christmas "War I was reading the Christmas war Cry, and I had to lay it down. I read "Neek or Nothing," "Memor-ies," "More Than a Coincidence," and it is nothing but Officership, Officership! I also read a piece called "Vere I But Home To-night,"

and that brought tears to my eyes. Seems to me I never will be able to be a Christian if I am not in the first place determined to follow all the way. I have often, since stopping away from the Corps (Winnipeg I.), had a vision, which I know peg 1.), nau a vision, which I know is nothing but a message from God; Still I am resisting Him. I expect I will have to pay for my wicked-

One night the word was "I will preserve thee," and I took His Book, but I could only find the words, "The Lord will preserve thee," in Isaiah, I think. I know very little of the Bible; I am a very poor fel-

low to read much. I rarely even I often see "The War Cry" lying

about my place. Sometimes I-pick it up and read a little, and often, very often, it sends a pang home to heart.

Then sometimes I try to think I' have weeked myself up unneces-sarily, but I can never convince myself that my present condition is the Lord's doings.

Although I go nowhere Sunday evenings, yet the average person who does not know me, would most likely take me for a saved man. I am often singing or whistling Army choruses, because I do not know any of the popular songs. They do not interest me; nor do theatres, Picture shows have not the slightest attraction for me. I am a tectotaller and do not smoke or chew tobacce; did chew for about six weeks this summer, but I have no desire for these habits now.

I can live a good life again, but, I can five a good fite again, but, when the Spirit strives with me, as He does when I am alone, I still turn down His offers. It will be hard for me ever to have faith or confidence in myself again. Some-times I think I see myself high in the ranks, or as a leader, and the

devil tells me I am vain. I have the greatest ambition to get on. I will be successful, if I am spared, whether it be in religious work, or as a man of the world. I have yet to choose.

We are grateful that the Christmas "War Cry" has spoken so We are graterur that the Christmas War Cry has spoken as pointedly. Our friend is not only willing to admit the failure of his life, pointedly. Our triend is not only willing to admit the latture of this me, but he is under no illusion as to the cause of that failure, and for this reason his letter is a pitiful, heart-moving document of confession.

What can we, what can our readers, do to help him? It is not want What can we, what can our readers, do to neep min: 41 is not want of light or convicting knowledge that is blighting his life. He needs to or light or convicting knowledge that is blighting his life. He needs to see that God's way for him, the way of belf-sacrifice, is the only plan upon which he can hope to succeed; that that is the very opposite to upon when he can nope to succeed; that that is the very opposite to self-pleasing; and that obedience to the will of God is the only possible means of attaining peace and soul-satisfaction.

heans of attaining peace and sour-satisfaction.

Is it love of certify confort, love of money, or love of having his own way—which is another form of that horrible thing, pride—which our reader has already permitted to wreek his career, and for which he is risking all that really counts for time and eternity?

he is risking all that really counts for time and eternity? Will he not open his heart in private conversation to one of our Officers? Major McLean or Adjutant Merritt would, we know from personal knowledge, be glad to be of service to him. Meanwhile and has readers to pray that our friend may have courage to do right and make the enotine.

# The Praying League.

SPECIAL TOPIC FOR PRAYER.

That a wave of spirituality may sweep through the Dominion.

Home Readings.

SUNDAY, Jan. 11,-Never Weary. Isainh 40 (12-31. MONDAY, Jan. 12.—Blind Man's

Guide. Isaiah 41:10-16-42; 42:1-TUESDAY, Jan. 13-Lord's Wit-

nesses, Isaiah 43:8-26; 44:1-8. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 14.—Man-Made, Isaiah 44:9-20. Nade. 130101 44:9-20.
THURSDAY, Jan. 15.—Jehovah's
Oath. Isaiah 44:21-22; 45:1-24.

FRIDAY, Jan. 16.-Divine Engraver, Isaiah 49:13-23; 50:4-13. SATURDAY, Jan. 17.—Lasting Salvation, Isaiah er 6-12.

Heart-to-Heart Talks, (By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.) Throughout the Dominion The Army is making a special effort to emphasize the teaching and practice of holiness among its members and

Christians generally. We think the following prayer may help some sineere seeker:— Higher, purer, deeper, surer, Be my thought, O Christ, of Thee; Break the narrow bonds that limit

All my earth-born, sin-bound spirit To the breach of Thy Divine. Not my thought, but Thy ereation Be the image, purely Thine, Deep within my spirit shrine; Make the secret revelation, Reproduce Thy life in mine.

In every regenerated heart that has been touched by the Holy Spirit, ans occurred to the Holy Spirit, the way, are just to all, "do the It is the spirit crying," best they can," that is all that can deeper knowledge of the Creator, many who make no notice the spirit crying. often inspiring prayers like Mc-Cheyne's: "Lord, make me as holy as a pardoned sinner can be made."

What do we understand by this

holiness? Some teachers place the standard so high that the trembling one beholding, feels that to attain it is beyond the range of human possibility. Other teachers place it so low that it has no attraction to out, through the forgiving grace of those whose desires are after a God.

THOUGH LAID ASID

A Meditation on the Commis

Sickness, r. Laid aside. The reason who Tis hard to tell, and only known To Ilin who doeth all things wall Is wisdom found in all His acts?

Is reason traced in all His ways? Scattered be all such doubts, We trust in God, Omnipotal Divine.

Luid aside: God's warrior brave, Faithful, devoted, and beloved His purpose fixed, his faith unmoved Unable to command, he prays With wrestling eagerness, his violent faith

Obtains for those committed to his care. Victories and triumphs that might ne'er have been.

Laid aside: Yet comforted. Not by human sympathy alone, But by Divine care and tenderness The Throne besieged by angel mes-.Sengere:

Bearing petitions from suppliants far and near; wait with patient anxiousness Their Master's will.

-Harry Green, Adjutant,

The standard is too high when people say they can be perfect, ex-There can be no such thing as perfection while there is mental imperfection, or imperfection in knowledge, or circumstances, or ignorance of future events; mistakes, and what seem like sins, may happen through any of these causes.

The standard is too high when people say they can be saved above temptation.

Adam was a perfect man and Eve perfect woman. They had no hereditary propensities to evil, no unfavourable environment, everything about them was beautiful and elevating, conducive to holiness and happiness—yet they were tempted. Jesus was God as well as man, yet His humanity was tempted, sorely

tempted, through the world, the flesh, and the devil, through His ambitions, His affections and His appetite. Temptation comes through the senses. For it seems probable that, of the many forms of temptation He passed through, the three of which we are told are selected as specimens, and we shall notice that they represent great sources of trial to the whole human race,

The temptation on the mountain, so graphically described by St. Matthew, shows the presumption and subtlety of the enemy we have to meet, when even our Lord in His humanity, was not excupt from his "fiery darts."

The standard is too high when people say they cannot fall from it. The angels were perfect, and they fell; our Saviour Christ Himself "suffered, being tempted," showing that His temptation was a real experience, and only conquered by His struggling and wrestling in agoniz-

ing prayer, The standard is too low, first, when people say a good, moral life is sufficient; that is, if they can pay many who make no profession of religion, but who are good fathers, kind mothers, elever business men, honest workmen.

The standard is too low when people say they are free from the consciousness of guilt. That is the state of the unconverted soul. Every professing Christian should be sure that the guilt of the past is blotted

(To be continued.)

# You Never Can Tell!"

# INTERVIEWED IN TORONTO, COMMISSIONER LAMB EXTOLS THE FAR-REACHING AND POWERFUL INFLUENCES OF THE DEVOTED SERVICE OF SIMPLE SALVATIONISTS.

TE of the most widely-travelled of Army Officers Commissioner Lamb is also one of the keenest and shrewdest of observers. His work for years past has taken him much and he has had unrivalled opportunity of watching the ever-

widening waves of The Army's influences over spheres where the majority of people would suppose that influence to be an almost maknown quantity. Would he speak to "The War Cry" of his impreselone in that work? we asked, when three or four weeks ago he was last in Toronto. Or would be say something of his recent visit to Australia and

New Zealand? We found the Commissioner willing to do both, although not in

anything like a formal way.

You have been round the world within the last six months. Commissioner." we suggested, speaking to him in the office of our own Commissioner at Headquarters; "what, in looking back, are the outstanding memories and impressions—the things that have made the deepest mark upon your heart and mind?"

Not the journey itself," was his somewhat unexpected reply; "not the immense American continent; not the great continent of Australia: not the mighty, sweeping expanses of ocean I have crossed; and-if I may say so without being misunderstood—not even the blessed, world-wide Salvation Army, with its Flag flying over peoples so vastly different in race, colour, and language, and its work of hope and salvation for the vilest and the worst-its work of mercy upon which the sun never sets.

'All this is most wonderful," he proceeded, "Why, throughout my long journey I could not realize I was away from home. Even in the southern part of New Zealand, as Iar distant as I could be. I pever seemed to be away from home. And this was not because it was hali Scotch, but because I found there The Salvation Army spirit, And that has been the ease in all my recent travels."

"But how has that impressed itself upon you, Commissioner: what, for instance, has specially appealed to you?"
"I would say it was this: the influence of the simple, unaffected,

disinterested, devoted service of our Soldiers and Officers. "Perhaps you would give 'The War Cry' une or two examples. Commissioner?"

"I will. One of the comrades, whose name and work have been mentioned to me several times in influential quarters is an Officer who s influencing even Cahinet Ministers in their whole thought and attitude towards religion and The Army; so much so that a highly-placed official told me the other day, 'Your man is worth eight or ten of our own people'--that is, people who are probably getting more than twice our

commide's salary.

"How is he doing it? Why, simply by going on with his unaffected. devoted service as an Army Officer; and in his appointment that include: all sort of humble duties, such as the helping of travelling women with their habies and parcels, and the sitting up all hours of the night to meet men and women and girls for whom The Army has made itself responsible on their journeys."

"Splendid! That is just the kind of thing The General was speaking about when he said he wanted the people always to regard The Army as the Helping Hand,"

"Exactly! Here is another instance of the way our Officers unconsciously influence the world in its attitude towards The Army. Within the last week I met a Government official who was specially rordial in his dealings with us; and he said he first became interested in The Army about thirty years ago by hearing a simple, inexperienced Lieutenant preaching the Gospel. So impressed was he indeed that he said he was then attending The Army meetings seven nights a week. I don't know how often he went to the Penitent-form-perhaps not at all. Anyway. whether converted or not, he has a very warm regard for The Army-all in consequence of the faithfulness of that simple, unturored Lieutenant; for there were no fine Training Colleges in those days

We were in Ottawa last week, and called upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier with a view of offering birthday felicitations. Sir Wilfrid, who is, of course, one of the world-figures, received us himself and invited us in. We had a long talk, and he was greatly interested in the account I was able able to give him of the work of The Army and the splendid reception Canada had given the new General. He was all the more interested because he was one of those who had once doubted the permanency of

"Sir Wilfrid asked us to stay to tea, and went on to speak of the cothusiasm and self-sacrifice of Army Officers. These he regarded as our greatest assets. He had, he said, noted with interest the enthusiastic response The General had received to his recent appeal for Missionary Officers, and this had confirmed, if that were necessary, the satisfaction with which he anticipated the future of The Army.

"Sir Wilfrid is, I need scarcely say, a great thinker, and he also spoke to me of various political and other movements in the world. But my point is, that it has been the service of our people-their self-sacrifice and

enthusiasm-which has specially appealed to Sir Wilfrid and given him such a warm interest in The General and The Army,"

"It should certainly be a source of encouragement to our people that their work speaks for them so effectively and often without their

"It should, and it no doubt is. Did you ever hear of the high regard Caotain Barr, of the Cunard liner 'Carmania,' entertains for our Officers? You remember his name was prominently before the public in connection with the 'Volturno' disaster. I. have crossed the Atlantic with him several times, and one on of these journeys he said, speaking to Colonel Mitchell and myself, I never see your people but I think of a young Salvationist who crossed over with me some years ago. She was a good singer, with a sweet, spirituelle face, and some words of a chorus she sang in a meeting haunt me yet: "Oh, no, nothing do I bring." Do you know the words? "I remembered, and quoted the chorus to Captain Barr's evident

"lust then a ship's officer informed the captain that Ireland was

sighted, and he burried away to the bridge.

"I had not an opportunity of saying good-bye to the captain, but sent him a letter with a postscript. It so happened that Captain Barr had one day said to me that if in managing the ship I heard him using strong language. I must not ascribe it to a ruffled state of soul, but, as some people say, to 'an abnormal rush of blood to the brain!

"My postseript was to the effect that if he ever felt an ahnormal rush of blood to the hrain he was not to use strong language but to hum the chorus:--

'Oh, no, nothing do I bring, But by faith I'm clinging To Thy Cross, O Lamb of God, Nothing but Thy Blood can save me.'

"Captain Barr replied in a characteristic note:-"Captain Barr replied in a characteristic note:—
"Man (the said) all his odeny it were a bull's eye—just aboot the
middle o' the weskett, ye know. It's a fine sensible suggestion, laddie,
and a thank ye for it.

Thank yon both for your camaraderic
during the voyage, and thank you especially for your kind letter and your really helpful suggestion so eleverly put: I'll try it, lad.'

"Here again, you see, the devotion of that lassic, all unknown to her sell, had so influenced the captain of the 'Carmania' that he cannot now see The Army uniform without being reminded of her song, Oh, no,

nothing do 1 bring!"

"The same delightful influence is seen in the warm comradeship and kindly service that are found among Salvationists. On my way to Australia we called at Honolulu, where, by the way, we not only have a Hall a Shelter, and a Seanen's Reading Room, but a Children's Home and a Hall for Japanese and Koreaus, and I could not but be impressed by all this. And yet the thing that touched me most at Honolulu was the kindness of our Officer there to a passenger on the ship-a woman Salvationist with some small children. She was only calling. There had been no advice of her coming and there was no introduction, but during her short stay she was made welcome at the Officers' Quarters, where she was looked after in the most kindly fashion. She had experienced some difficulty in getting fruit on board. They gave her a whole load, and one of the Soldiers brought it down to the ship for her. They knew nothing about her, only that she was a Salvationist, I was proud of them!

"While in Australia I heard a story that beautifully illustrates also the devotion of our Soldiers. A drunkard, call him Tom Jones or whatever you like, came one Saturday night to the drum-head in the openin his usual condition. He was marched off to the meeting, which he left in due course-still drunk! Then he was escorted home,

'Next morning one of the Soldiers, after the early prayer meeting, went round to the house and discovered that Tom was still in bed. The Soldier informed Mrs. Tom that her husband had joined The Army, and must come to the meeting; and although our comrade's visit appeared almost fruitiess, the wife promised she would talk to Tom and try to arouse him to a seuse of the importance of his action the night before. He finally promised to get his Sunday clothes on, and invited the Soldier to come back after dinner. He had only a dim recollection of the meeting, and could not, in any ease, be persuaded that he had joined The Army,

However, his wife got him washed and dressed up, and the Soldier took him to the afternoon meeting. He called for him again in the evening. The wife went as well this time and in that meeting they were both converted-going to the Penitent-form together,

"That is twenty years ago, and they are now Local Officers. They have gone on working for God ever since. And this, you see, was all the result of the conscientious service of that individual Soldier,

You remember that Colonel Barker was in Australia in the early years of Army work there. His service for the poor and the friendless is (Continued on Page 9.)



Army's Bands Generously Helped-Cheer for All Classes Incidents

There is at least one season of the year when everybody, rich or poor, old and young, including the most unmusical and usually unappreciative folks, seems to enjoy hearing an Army Band playing on the mas. Even the smallest, youngest, and poorly-equipped Bands come in for a good share of support, in place of the showers of mud and rubbish which would surely have come their way had they appeared on the streets a comparatively few years ago.

Nowadays one very rarely hears of Bands and collectors being treated discourteously. The tide has turned in The Army's favour.

The Staff Band this year availed itself of the opportunities of the Christmas season for raising funds, and met with a wholly surprising and generous support. For eight nights previous to Christmas Day, the Band screnaded portions of the city which only rarely hear Army music. It spoke well for the Band's training and individual excellence that, on several nights, the Band went out in two sections, and according to various reports, each section played like a complete Staff Band! Anyway, the numerous expressions of opinion which the collectors heard were distinctly

'It's just like Heaven on earth to hear that music," said one lady. A gentleman stood for a moment listening to the playing of "South-port." "That's fine!" he said, plac-ing a quarter on the curb for the Bandsmen to pick when they had

Bandsmen to pick when they had finished playing.

Donations came from many Sources and in as many ways. "Is it money you're after, mister?" enquired a laddie of eight or ten summers. He placed two cents in the hand of the Band Leader, Brigadier Potter, who, by the way, accompanied one or the other sections of the Band every night,

And the music brought cheer, not only to wealthy homes, but to some where poverty was. A ragged little fellow came trotting up the street with a cent "for the Band'men." He refurned to his waiting mother with a gift from the Band's funds, and a promise of a Christmas basket.

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On another street, a gentleman gave a collector five dollars, and requested the Band to play "just one more tune," while he brought his children to the door. Another householder, had tea ready for the Bandsmen when they reached the

With Instrument and Voice other gave a basket of apples for the

was rewarded at the very netx stand,

where a dollar was given by a mai, who asked the Band to play near

The Dovercourt Bandsmen un-

consciously brought great cheer to a

house of mourning by its rendering of "Lead, Kindly Light." People in the house outside of which the Band

played never attended Army meetings, but to one of their employees,

And much the same thing could

Dominion. Wherever their sound has gone forth there has come joy

and an awakening of the true Christ-mas spirit—the spirit of Christ Jesus.

his home.

THE WAR CRY

quartettes were some of the items rendered by the Songsters. The meeting was quite successful. The A lady brought out seventy-five cents, and said: "I did not know that it was The Salvation Army, or recent im provement in the singing of the Songsters has been comthat it was The Salvation Army, orI would have brought you more. I'll
send it to your Headquarters."
The Riverdale "Toronto) Band,
during its serenading, played to a
sick woman whose husband, the
worse for liquor, had asked the
Bandsmen if they would come down
to his house. The act of kindness
was consuded as the worse now stand mented upon.

If the following paragraph from the Brantford "Expositor" is correct, then the Brantford Bandsmen have set their comrades of other Corps a good example, and one which the Editor of "The War Cry" heartily commends to their serious consideration. The "Expositor" says:—
"The Band of The Salvation Army

last evening (December 15th) start-ed their Christmas serenading in the city, the collections going wards paying for the cost of the 'War Crys' distributed free among the city's public institutions.

Even if only a part of the Band's receipts went toward that object, the idea is good, and we think well worth adopting.

the master said on the following day:
"It was really wonderful that the
Band came just at that time. The
music did cheer us all so much," Liberal support has for many years been given to the Peterboro

mas time the Band needs to do but

little advertising to secure further help from the people. The "Exam-

iner" of December 22nd, however,

average amount raised by the C del Band (undivided) during the Christmas serenading. The clearly demonstrates two things that the Bandsmen worked, and that that the Bandsmen worked, and that the citizens appreciated their labour of love. The total amount of time spent was two hours per night for seven nights and two hours Christmas morning. The total amount raised was \$615. Band Secretary W. Tackaberry

Not It is not the salary

of Montreal's aristocrats,

adds: "Of course, we are anxious to know how our figures compare with those of other Bands.

Dovercourt Band, under Bandmaster Palmer, is making great headway, both spiritually and musi-cally (says J. Robbins). Forty-five Bandsmen are soon to be commissioned, and we have on order a number of instruments. The purchase of a set of saxaphones is under consideration.

Our Christmas serenading elforts brought in about \$600 for the Band Fund. We played just over forty hours, averaging fifteen dollars per hour. An interesting feature of the serenading was the effort of the younger members of the Band, who played on Christmas Eve from 12 midnight to 7.30 a.m.

Among those whom they visited were the Chief Secretary, Field Secretary, and many other prominent Officers, also a number of their own Bandsmen. The players had one regret-that they were prevented from playing to their Commissioner.

Thus from 7-30 p.m. Christmas Eve until 12 noon Christmas Day, with a break of only two or three hours, Dovercourt Bandsmen were on the streets.

On December 1st, a musical programme was given at Vancouver V., presumably by the No. V. Band, al-though that fact is not stated by our correspondent, "P.A.T." Band, master Redburn, of No, I. Band, was chairman, and there was a good audience.

"On for God and Right" and "Steadily Forward" were rendered by the Band. Cornet, autoharp, and vocal solos, also an instrumental quintette, were on the programme, in which the Bandsmen showed no little individual skill. Lieutenant Greene also took part.

When you have read this paper, clease post it to a friend who would not be likely otherwise to see a copy.

has on its front page a striking photo Ensign Trickey has arranged for a of the Band, with a number of par-ticulars as to the Band's composiweekly musical meeting to be given alternately by the Owen Sound tion, aims, and recent progress. The "Examiner" urges its readers to aid the Band, and says that it is "an Band and Songsters. On Saturday night (December 20th) the meeting was conducted by the Male Choir. organization of which the people of with the Leader, Brother Jones, as Peterbore are justly proud.

Dandmaster Peryer writes that a bass viol and cymbals have recently chairman. The programme consisted of quintettes, quartettes, trios, etc., both vocal and instrumental.

On Sunday, in the afternoon, a been introduced as part of the Band's unique instrumentation. surprise presentation was made, a Bandmaster's cornet (Class A "Tri-

Flat or Sharp?

It matters but little how good your instrument may be; you will never be in tune with the Band if you blow flat or sharp. And how can you be in harmony with God if your life is out of tune? Holiness will give you the right pitch—and keep you there!

be said about our Bands all over the . Band by the citizens, and at Christ-

Being among the seventeen com-rades now in Canada who at one time were members of the Nunhead, umph" make, and silver plated), being handed to the Bandmaster, Brother Iles. Other instruments are London (England) Band, Major Findlay and Brother Ernest Aldridge, of the Staff Band, have re-The Montreal I. Songsters gave their first festival, under the leader-Bandmaster Thompson, soliciting help for the Band fund, Each of ship of Songster Leader Goodier, on Thursday, December 11th, The chair the seventeen comrades has, (says I., E. F.) was taken by Staff learn, received similar requests and Captain Walton. Solos, duets, and



Latest photograph of Moose Jaw Band, with Adjutant and Mrs. Habkirk. The Band's appearance and playing were the subject of much favnt during its recent visit to Winnipeg.

HF deepest interest and enthusiasm attended Colonel Gaskin's weekend meetings in Char-lottetown, P.E.I., (says

The Island Patriot"). On Sunday afternoon the Citadel was crowded to its capacity, both platform and auditorium. With Mr.

F. I. Nash (chairman) were Ensign White, Major Taylor, and some pro minent citizens, including Mr. Archibald McLeau, City Councillor, Messre R. C. Goff and W. C. Turner

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The chairman, with a few appropriate remarks, welcomed, on behalf of the citizens, the Field Secretary and Major Taylor to the island, and referred to the extent of Colonel Gaskin's work for The Army, and to the fact that the meetings already held by him on his way to the island were crowded, and great good would no doubt be the result.

Colonel Gaskin's address on his early Army warfare held the closest attention of the large audience. Many remarkable addresses have heen given in this city by eminent Salvationists, but it is safe to say that those assembled had the plea-sure of hearing an address which ranked with the best.

Diary of Real Life.

Only a man who has come up against the wickedness, the sorrow-fulness, the poverty, the misery, the hardships in life could have leaves in a diary as Colonel Gaskin has in his.

The work of The Salvation Army, as portrayed by the speaker in far away places, amongst peoples of other nationalities, in the face of at one moment called forth visible otion on the part of his listeners. Nothing too good can be said for The Salvation Army,

Major Taylor also spoke during the afternoon.

Colonel Gaskin paid a glowing tribute to our Province and its and all Salvation Army people and Officers, to our shores

Officers, to our shores, In the evening the Citadel was again crowded. The Colonel and Major were again the chief speak-ers, and both addresses were powerful. The Colonel's theme was "A Forgotten Dream.

The spleadid music of the Band was most favourable commented

Ensign White of Charlottetown has since written:-

"Many favourable comments have been made regarding the week-end meetings here. Never, they say, was greater interest manifested since the first lays of The Army. We had a great meeting on the night follow-ing, Soldiers and converts turning out in unusually large numbers."

The Colonel's meeting at Summer-side was well attended, considering the disagreeable night, and two souls knelt at the Mercy Seat, Captain and Mrs. Major are full of faith for a good winter. The cosy Quar-ters and bright little Hall, seating one hundred and fifty, are a welcome change from the old buildings. We are glad to see Ensign Hardy, who, while on furlough, is helping our comrades, who are rejoicing over Alberton comrades, who are rejoic ing over the fact that souls in that locality are finding Christ. The trip on the "Empress" across

the Northumberland straits was rather rough, and Major Taylor detided (for various reasons) that din-

ner on the hoat was "unnecessary At Moncton, Ensign Green, who has recently arrived here, met us with the good news that eleven souls were at the Mercy Scat on Sunday.

Nothing Too Good for The Army.

Fine New Citadel of the French Corps, City Hall Avenue, Montreal.

suggested through opening remarks that the Commissioner was making

hy the chairman, found their expres-sion in Colonel Gaskin, who gave

several brilliant word pictures of un-lifting work done by The Army in the Canadian North-West.

recently married in Moncton, were

present, and received a hearty wel-

On the following day, the Colonel conducted a most helpful Officers'

conducted a most neighb officers meeting in St. John, about thirty Officers leing present. This gathering was followed by a tea. Colonel's intensely practical, learn-to-heart talks will surely bear good

fruit in the lives of those present on

those occasions. Several visiting Officers took part

Council in St. John.

Ensign and Mrs. Millar, who were

good progress toward recovery.

The Colonel's promise to return and bring Mrs. Gaskin in the com-

meeting with the Officers of the

city, speaking to us (says T. W.) on our relationship to God, to our work

Adjutant and Mrs. Gosling, who

Colonel had a talk to us.

ing year, was hailed with delight. On bis way east to St. John and Halifax, Colonel Gaskin, broke his journey at Montreal, and conducted

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND CORDIALLY WELCOMES THE FIELD SECRETARY—VISITS TO MONCTON AND FREDER-ICTON—COUNCILS IN ST. JOHN AND MONTREAL.

sold for the Colonel's lecture at

Mr. J. T. Hawke, Editor of "The Transcript," presided, and in intro-ducing the Colonel, warmly commended The Army's work, and struck a heavy blow at the liquor traffic. The Colonel's lecture was greatly enjoyed by all present; not a soul moved until the close-after ten o'clock!

Colonel Gaskin (says "The Tran script") is a most entertaining speak-er, and his large audience was intensely pleased with his address.

. . . Features of The Army's work were described, and some thoughts

in the united meeting in the Citade at night, including Captain and Mrs. Beckett, Captain and Mrs. Forbes. and Ensign and Mrs. Millar. The Colonel gave a stirring Bible ad-

dress, and the meeting closed with a number of souls at the Mercy Seat, The late arrival of the train at Fredericton interfered somewhat with the success of the meeting here, but God noured out rich blessings in this and the Soldiers' meeting on the (ollowing night. Valuable les-sons were learned, and new inspira-

tion came to many hearts. Great joy was manifested when the welcome news was given out

of the departing comrades. Brigas dier Rawling, the Divisional Commander, spoke in the highest terms of the work of the Adjutant,

On his return from the East, the Colonel paid a visit to two Corps in Montreal, namely, No. IV. [already reported] and No. I. The afternoon and night were spent at No. I., where everybody was de-lighted to see the Field Secretary. In the afternoon he spoke on the "Fatherhood of God." His words were a means of real refreshment to

our souls.
At night a fine crowd gathered in the Citadel to hear the Colonel. He was fully equipped for the occasion, and took for his text, "And his rest shall be glorious." The meeting, right from the start, was full of faith and Holy Ghost power, and in the prayer meeting, sixteen souls knelt at the Mercy Seat, and several comrades consecrated themselves for

During the following week an application for Officership came We closed the meeting just in time to see the Colonel off by

#### THE PLACE FOR ME!

But He Turned Back! Six years ago f came West to one of the principal towns and started going to The Army's meetings.

Before that I always felt I had not found my right place; bot as soon as I saw The Army I knew that was the place for me. So I got

saved and joined right away.
Not long afterwards God spoke to me again in a Sunday afternoon meeting, and I heard the call to apply for the Work.

Although I did not see my way, clear just then, I intended to apply, but kept putting it off. From that time I began to go back in my experience.

Can a person refuse to walk in the light, and not lose what he has? I don't think so.

After a time I took off the uni-

form and gave up the fight, As I read in "The War Cry" of the Cadets in training I look back to all the opportunities I have missed. Oh, my mis-spent years!

There is no peace to any one who displeys the voice of God-A Mis-

TOur friend encloses his name and address. May we add, It is not yet dnty to obey and God will provide, -Ed.]

#### ANOTHER OPINION.

"The Morrisburg Leader" writes of the Christmas "War Cry" as fol-

This year's Christmas number of the official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada surpasses as an artistic production any previous number. The pictorial section, is highly creditable and contains two full-page photogravares, "The Flight Into Egypt" and "His Blood Can Make the Vilest Clean." The cover is richly done in colours and tells ithe picture the story of the three wisc men and the Star of Bethlehem.

#### CANADIAN "CRY" IN RUSSIA

as Officers, and to each other. His talk was certainly enjoyed by all. After the Council, which was held Writing to the Commissioner of the Christmas "War Cry," Mr. J. J. in the French Hall, we took tea in the No. I. Hall, where again the Copeland of Toronto says:-

finest Christmas number of The War Cry' yet printed, and I could not refrain from forwarding it to my, were farewelling for Vancouver, also spoke, as did several other Ofwife and daughter in St. Petersburg. ficers, paying tributes to the work.

Visit of Brigadier Hargrave to St. John-Introduction of New Corps Cadet System.
Brigadier Hargrave, the Young

People's Secretary, recently visited St. John, N.B., the main objects of his coming being the inspection of the Young People's Work and launching of the new Corps Cadet

Sunday was spent at St. John III. Stirring meetings were held, and some good captures were made. The addresses given by the Brigadier, in

On Monday morning the Briga-dier met all the city Officers, and

went fully into the new Corps Ca-

det System, as well as the Young

Monday night was spint at No.

II. Corps, where Captain and Mrs.

Forbes have just taken charge, Carleton and No. III. uniting with

No. II, for this special event. The

No. III. Band turned out in full

force, led by Bandmaster Phippen.

The Brigadier's address was much

appreciated, and at the close a poor

drunkard was found on his knees, crying to God for deliverance and

Inspections occupied almost the

whole of the Brigadier's time on

Tuesday, and at night 2 final meet-ing was held in the No. I. Citadel, This had been announced just at

the last moment, but a good crowd gathered, and a very profitable time was spent. Major and Mrs. Taylor

and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Coombs

assisted the Brigadier in all the

RE-OPENING ORANGEVILLE.

An Interesting Letter Speaks of Remarkable Energy and Enter-prise of Two Young Officers.

Dear Brigadier Walker,-Our

order for Christmas "War Crys"

now totals nine hundred, and if we

had had more help, we could have.

We have been very busy since we re-opened the Hall here. The first

thing we did was to tear down the

miserable sign which was not much

larger than the piece of paper on

which I am writing, and to put up a new one, ten feet long and ten inches deep. Then we thoroughly cleaned the Hall, and we have shingled the roof, fixed up all the

windows, put in six new sixty-

windows, put in six new sixty-candle-power Tungsten lamps, paint-ed the Hall throughout, and secured tweive extra benches, and placed a

lamp outside to light up the sign, spending in all just over one hun-stred and eleven dollars. We have

sold a thousand copies.

meetings.

People's work in general.

raised ninety-four dellars, leaving us seventeen dollars yet to be found. We have had cleven souls lat the

Mercy Seat since we came; our congregations have been steadily increasing. Last Sunday night (Deeember 21st) we had in the Hall ninety-seven adults, besides children.

Our Christmas Demonstration was given last night (December 22nd) when we collected thirteen dollars. Thanks are due to friends of the Baptist Church, who were responsible for the first half of the programme. The president of the Epworth League (Mr. W. Kearns)

Vancouver I. Mercy Brigade, with Mrs. Brigadier Green and Sergeant-Major Lepediant.

meeting so as to give us a better

We are driving into the country

opportunity of getting a crowd.

to-morrow, about thirty-two miles,

to sell the last hundred "Crys." We

have already travelled two hundred

miles. On the whole, we found the

guest of the Church of England min-ister (Rev. Mr. Kyle), and at Alton

I had dinner with the Presbyterian

minister, Rev. Dr. Armstrong.-

Lieutenant Luxton is the Cap-

A most interesting fact concern-

ing the Vancouver I. Brigade of Mercy Leaguers is that they were

organized by Mrs. Brigadier Green

on the day of The General's death-August 12, 1912. "We came down from the inaugural meeting," says

Mrs. Green, "and the telegram an-

nonneing the promotion to Glory of

MERCY BRIGADE.

Charles T. Chapman, Captain,

When I was at Arthur, I was the

people very kind.

tain's helper.?

VANCOUVER I.

our beloved General was waiting dress by Envoy Lawrence, as

The members of the Brigade therefore feel that all the greater responsibility rests upon them to be and do all that our revered Leader would have wished them to be and do.

"They are doing really good work," says Mrs. Green, who has all along taken a very close and personal interest in their success,

"Two by two the members visit the prisons, hospitals, and homes for the aged, in all of which their coming is warmly welcomed. And now

existing everywhere, in the effect produced upon people by surdress by Enroy Lawrence meeting was led by Capsin den, and ten souls came format den, and ten souls came format on the previous Sunday Bush Mine. was visited, and a speak meeting was held. Our Camboomed the Christmas "Cry" at a hoomed the Christmas "Cry" at and circumstances. There see the sensitive dispositions driven to extremes of joy or sorrow by the commonplace things of everydaylife: there are also a choice few mines during the week, and gar every inmate of the local hospital scho are naturally independent of auroundings, and there can be no doubt that the latter make by far free. The daily visitation our Officers to the camps and people has aroused much interest in the the best fight in life, Often, too, we see men succeed Corps and work generally.

M.P.P. OPENS SALE OF WORK

At Owen Sound-Visit of Briggs Potter.

P.P., opened the sale, which was held in a store on the main street Captain Martin ably assisted in the special venture toward the building fund. Sisters Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Thomas, with their staff of workers are to be congratulated. Over \$200 worth of goods have been cither made up or solicited for this effort.

cighty dollars. The Brigadier's addresses at West

Side Methodist Church and in the Town Hall were thoroughly appreciated, and several souls sought sale vation at night. The Songsters' demonstration was by special request

ing on. Since Sunday six more souls have come out for pardon of sins, Our new Citadel is being pushed

Dundas, Staff-Captain Arnold led the meet-The aggressive policy of our Of-ficers, Captain and Mrs. Snowden, is ings of December 13th and 14th, Saturday night was spent in conairs being held in streets hitherto untouched, a sister, who had been a ducting open-air meetings, which backslider for four years, came to the Mercy Seat and received God's were both well attended and inter-

Sunday are also proving a great blessing to many of the men. Last ing in numbers and in favour with

words gripped the hearts of the men. The Band rendered a special Four young people sought salva-tion on Sunday, November 30th, when Brigadier, and Mrs. Green launched the Young People's Cam-

A three-day Sale of Work wa success. C. S. Camerou, Esq., M

The Band, under Bandmaster lied gave good aid. Songster Leader Jarrett, with his splendid Songster Brigade, gave a demonstration en-titled "Around Europe," when twenty-five Songsters in national costumes sang the national airs of the several countries. Brigadier Scott Potter presided. The total income for the week-end was nearly

the Junior and Senior meetings, kindly postponed the League's usual four comrades have been set apart to look after immigrants on their Sister Mrs. Lepedlaut is Sergeant-Ensign and Mrs. Trickey are lead-

ahead.

On Sunday afternoon, three comrades were enrolled as Soldiers by the Staff-Captain, and at night, four persona knelt at the Morcy Seat for Salvation. Captain and Mrs. Ursaki are doing well; the Corps is in a healthy state, and the Band is grow-

At night, the men came to The Army Hall, and we had a record attendance and offering. After an ad-

arrival in the city."

forgiveness.

CHRISTMAS "CRYS" IN

COBALT'S MINES.

Ten Souls at the Mercy Seat

bearing fruit. As the result of open-

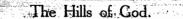
The services at the mines every

Sunday a large crowd of miners was

present at the O'Brien Mine, when Mrs. Captain Snowden gave 2 help-ful address. Her earnestness and

Christmas programme.

Captain and Mrs. Beckett, with Corps Sergeant-Major Camber (left of the smiling Captain) and Treasurer Camber (right of Mrs. Beckett), and some recent converts at Woodstotk, N.B. The Captain and his wife have since taken command of Amberst Corps.



Each moment draw from earth away My heart that lowly waits Thy call; Speak to my inmost soul and say: "I am thy love, thy God, thy all." -Tersteccen

When Moses came down from the mount, he wist not that the skin of his face shone,-Exodus 34:29.

Shamefully Up and Down.

BY GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH.

heen Divinely taught that the eternal and His purity more than all beside;

AS not your perception of duty, and your devotion to it, at

one time clear and strong, become at another so dim and

feeble that you have been utterly ashained of your wob-

bling and cowardice, and amazed at your failure? And, saviour been up and down-shameduly down-so that when you have afterwards reflected on your coldness towards him and file cause, you have been covered with confusion and astonishment at the fickleness of

alion are not to be compared with the practical, understandable, and powerful exposition of these holy

And wherein lies the secret of their exalted life and happy freedom? Oh! they have become the friends of God; their souls have

volume upon volume of holiness lit-erature, but its influence and inspir-are where they love rather than where they live"; they "think most of what they love most.

In short, this is what has brought them to their present enviable state of soul: they have deothers: they sired Jesus above : have left all in order to find and follow Him; they have loved lesus

and their natures have consequently

been transformed into likeness with

the image and character of Him

have left the lowlands; now they

blackness, the thunder roll, and the

lightning flash; what though the

way appear impassable, and the

who is "altogether lovely."

live upon the hills of God.

What though the clouds

They are confident and unperturbed in God; for they confess that these "light affictions" are but temporal; whereas purity of heart, holiness, righteousness, is eternal. Even petty annoyances : do not

storm of circumstance oppose them?

now perplex them. They may be slighted and passed by; the honour due to them may fall to another—they are unconcerned, for God is "their exceeding great reward," and they remember that "Ilis servants see His face, and His name is in their foreheads." Such people are both great and good: the salt of the earth-disciples indeed,

But theirs is by no means a merely sentimental or sanctimonious existence. The higher they mount, the greater does their love for their fellows become; they are consumed by an intense desire for the good, the salvation, of all men; and this compassion leads them into the deepest depths of darkness and sin in order to resent the sin-blighted and despairing. Like the tall tree, their roots may be down in the mud and the crawling things of earth, but their sun-crowned frond is bathed in the light of Heaven and strengthened by the freshening winds of God.

Are you persistently climbing the hills of God? Are you coming nearer to Him as the days go by? And, oh, how life is fleeting! But you cannot climb with that burden! Forsake all. leave your secret sins, renounce your old sin-loving self, and you shall find God in all His fulness. You are called to share that life Divine from Jesus flowing. Will you, then, be content with a little-minded, fear-haunted, and comparatively uscless existence?

our onward and upward march to-wards the holiest. We may exhaust CHAPTER IV.

THE OLD HOME AND THE

NE cannot but notice

the vast

by rigid discipline and self-culture in reaching heights of happy screen-

ity and self-control. A great deal

can be done in this direction by the

natural man; but we have learned

by experience that the greatest

Similarly there are two classes of

Soldiers in the ranks of The Army

-two sorts of Christ-followers in

the world: those who live for God

and eternal things, and those who

think chiefly of the present. There are Salvationists of the highlands,

and Salvationists of the lowlands.

By their very countenance we see

that some of the people we meet live in a higher and healthier atmosphere

than the majority of their fellows;

and as they speak we feel that their

words are messages coming through

them from the glowing, loving heart

We love to meet and associate

with such people. They unconscious-ly lead us into a larger life; they

speak, even though by silence, of the

now-possible attainment of our high-

est ideals; and they inspire us in

of fesus.

power lies in the Divine.

For the purposes of our story we must cover three centuries of time at a bound. There would certainly be much of interest to dig out of the family archives of the Armstrongs between the death of Jock in 1562 to the womanhood of Jane (otherwise Grannie, the wife of Gideon) in 1850, but to describe the details of those records would carry us beyond our present limits, and we have alxeady given sufficient proof of Gran-nic's having had good reason to be proud of her ancestry.

Gideon, on the other hand, could not read back over more than one or two generations in the history of his own side. His people were farmers in Roxburghshire, not far from judging from the way his father, old Sandy M--, rented his farm. the property had probably been held by the family for many generations. But we need not speculate as to what may have been. Sandy now held his farm ou the simple coodi tions that so long as the waters of the Teviot ran through it, and the grass grew green, no one could take t from him.

There, under conditions of com parative happiness and health, several succeeding families of Sandy's ancestors had lived out their days, with but little thought of the great world beyond the Cheviots or across the wide seas. Until, in the when the coming of the locomotive and the steamboat made the thought of travel a thing not impracticable even to men and women of ordinary means: Sandy's sons began to grow restless and weary of jog trot life or restless and weary of jog trot life or rathe little farm. Great things were chappening out in the world, and the regrowing ambition felt, by these young men forbade their settling

have lost their power to charm. They have learned to love the Di-OUR NEW SERIAL STORY.

is of far greater importance than

the temporal; communion with God

has wrought a mighty change in

their souls, which have been made

susceptible to His call and will,

They have put on the new man, have risen with Christ, and accord-

ingly the things of "time and sense"

your own heart?

Three Gideons.

The Racy Story of a Canadian Officer's Experiences, With Fascinating Glimpses into the Past.

[Summary .- Grandfather Gideon and his wife, settled in their re-[Summary.—Granulather cuteon and ms wire, settled in their few hours later discovering their error, keep also Monday as Sunday in order to even things up. They are valued singers in the backwoods church. Life in Gideon's home is described under the heading, "God and Love in a Log House." Grannie is a descendant of the famous Jock Armstrong, the Border chief, whose story is told.]

down. So first one son left the old home, and then another.

Other friends had preceded them, and the good news of opportunity being sent hame disturbed Gideon I. to such a degree that in the year 1852 he and Grannie, with their family, left the old home also for the illimitable, the loudly-calling West, never to return.

Canada was at that time rising on a tide of unexampled prosperity. The use of steam and electricity was bringing new life to the country, life that tingled even in its extremities, and there was a strong desire everywhere to take full advantage of these remarkable developments.

In 1852, the year of Gideon's coming, the Canadian Parliament offered a liberal subsidy to aid in the establishment of a trans-Atlantic line of steamships from Montreal to

But it was particularly a railway-huilding era. Lord Elgin was Gov-ernor-General—a very progressive Liveranol. statesman—and in 1852 an Act was passed which permitted municipalities to borrow money on the credit of the Province to aid railway enterprise. Counties, towns, and villages consequently vied with each other in huilding lines in all directions. Rail-way building indeed became a mania, which was not cheeked until the

crisis of 1857 put a stop to the construction of lines that could never be used.

It will therefore be seen that our God-fearing, energetic Scots immigrants arrived in the country at a time of unwonted activity.

In the eventide of their life Gideon and Grannie would often recall the long journey over the foaming billows of the Atlantic. They came across in an old sailer, and were eight weeks on the voyage, which is now accomplished in less than that number of days. It should be exconsiderably out of her course and drifted away to not far off the coast of Greenland.

They had been specially provided for on board, thanks to the generous thoughfulness of one of their sons, but even at its best the long jourinvolved discomfort enough to

last for a life-time. Landing finally, they came on to Earric. They were to have been met at Toronto by one of Gideon's relatives, but he had, before they arrived, left unexpectedly on a bridge-building undertaking, Gideon had no difficulty in obtaining cmployment, however, Although a carpenter by trade, he had worked on the farm at home, and now in the land of his desire he was like most

Scots immigrants, ready to adapt himself to whatever the new condi-tions might demand. He therefore contracted out to a farmer not many miles away from Barrie.

That first eventful journey he and Grannie could oot readily forget, They had never been used to anything like the rough corduroy roads over which they now had to travel, and to add to their difficulty, Grannie was worn out for want of sleep on the long and troublesome journey up from the coast. Never was home more welcome to new arrivals thao was the little shack that awaited them at the end of their weary march, for they had to cover much

of the distance on foot. It was not Gideon's intention however, to settle down on another's farm. He had come out to farm for himself, and later on, when free to do so, he moved with his family away to the Medonte clearing, where he and two sons had taken up some-

thing over a hundred acres of land. And here they were pioneers, With their own hands they cleared every stick on their land, enduring in the meantime all the rough and ready experiences that fell to new settlers

in those days. When Grannie first caught sight of the humble and at that time iso-lated log cabin-built chiefly by her sons-which was to be her future home, her heart sank within her. How could she ever tolerate life under such primitive conditions; how endure the terrible loncliness of the

(To be continued.)

bush?

Children of Drinking Parents.

Dr. T. A. McNichol, of New York Red Cross Hospital, says:

."We find that ninety-one per cent. of the children of drinking parents suffer from some functional or organic disease."

Here in my workshop where I toil Till head and hands are well-nigh Spent

Out on the road where the dust and Fall thick on garments worn and

rent Or in the kitchen where I bake The bread the little children eat, He comes, His hand of strength I take,

And every lonely task grows

# WAR CRY

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#### A SECRET OF INFLUENCE.

If there are some things, such as great wealth or great learning, to which the simple Salvationist makes no particular claim, he cannot be outdone in the matter of personal Service and practical sacrifice in the interests of the people. To deliver fearned and even powerful sermons is one thing, and many of our Field Officers have become attractive and forceful public speakers and pleaders. But to spend hour after hour, day after day, in visiting the poor counselling them in their perplexities, succouring them in temptation, hursing them in sickness, comforting them in sorrow, and, in short, willringly giving one's best powers in humble, hidden, sometimes thankless and always exacting service-that is initogether another thing. And in this respect the true Salvationist is, ave yenture to say, without a rival,

Whether preaching salvation on Flome Field or serving as a Mission. ary Officer among the Criminal Pribes of India, the Zulus of South Africa, or the lepers of Java; whether feeding the starving poor or helping the discharged prisoner to a tiew start in life; whether travelling on land or sea, in train wreck or shipwreck-always and everywhere, Commissioner Lamb so strik-angly shows by the aid of close pheeryation on long journeys in many lands, the Salvationist is she simple, devoted, common-sense Servant of the People for Christ's sake. That is one of the chief secrets of his great influence. And he could not aspire to any higher plane of Bervice on earth.

#### WITH THE FLAG TO CELEBES AND CHINA.

The news contained in this issue The War Cry" of the unfurl-Celebes (Dutch Indies) and on the Withetan border of China will be read with exceptional interest at the nning of what we have suggested is likely to he a memorable nissionary year throughout The

In the Dutch Indies, due largely the ability and devotion of Meers devotion even unto death id never without sacrifice of comest and risk to health, the ruling on Army for the solution of me of their most difficult and

Helping The Poor.

CHRISTMAS BASKETS OF PROVISIONS FOR FAMILIES AND DINNERS FOR THE CHILDREN WHAT THE ARMY DID IN VARIOUS LARGE CENTRES OF POPULATION.

THE WAR CRY

HRISTMAS would have been a very dismal season for many poor fam-

if it had not been for ilies in our larger cities the baskets of provisions given them by The Salvation Army. In Loronto, over six hundred baskets were distributed. Some of the families whose needs were investigated

by our Officers were in most heartrending conditions. Imagine what a struggle it must meau for a widow to support her five children, the eldest of whom is only eight. They were found living in an old basement, carpetless and comfortless, a broken-down bed, a few rickety chairs, an old table, and a tin pail which served as a stove, comprising all the furniture.

The mother goes out scrubbing whenever she can, to help keep the wolf from the door, but work is not always to he had, and she often searches all day in vain.

Another pathetic case is that of a married couple. The man has lost his sight, and is quite unable to do anything, but his plucky little wife is trying hard to keep their little home together by working from morning till night, whenever work is

A man suffering from consumption and unable to work, a bare home, and three ill-clad little children, was the pitiable sight that met the eyes of another Officer.

In several instances it was dis-covered that families had not a crust in the house for Christmas day.

Eighteen months ago a young man, strong and full of hope and ambition, came to Canada. He got a good job, saved money, and then sent for his wife and children. Soon after their arrival he fell sick and lost his job. He has not been able to obtain any work since, and the family are in most destitute circumstances,

The gratitude of these poor people for what was done for them is most touching. A woman wrote to an Officer as follows:-

"Dear Adjutant,-I am writing you these few lines to thank you for ceries and meat you were so kind to have sent to us. We had a happy Christmas, which other-wise would have been a very unhappy one. We read "The War Cry," which we think is a lovely book. It keeps everyone in touch with things. We ilways buy it when my husband is in work. We heard you all singing Christmas hymns outside our or on Christmas Eve. It sounde just like the angels round the gates of Heaven to our sorrowful hearts. We are still trusting that Jesus will fielp us. I think my husband will-

start work before long."
The baskets were distributed from Corps this year instead of from

The hospitable citizens of Toron to threw over sixteen hundred dollars in the boxes of the Cadet street collectors, which is sixty dollars over what was given last year for The Army's Winter Relief in this

On New Year's Day a good din-

A remarkable work among the For these and other missionary lepers has consequently been in progress for some years, and, as The General announced when in the Dominion, this will be largely extended turing the next few months.

ner was given at each-Corps to hundreds of poor children. A wire from Major McLean of

Winnipeg informs us that the Christmas festivities for the unemployed and poor there included the distribution by The Army of one thousand baskets of food during the Tuesday and Wednesday, and the giving of over one thousand people good dinner on the Thursday-Christmas Day. The Chancellor of the London

Division reports as follows:-"The appeal on behalf of the poor" at Christmas time is always respond-

ed to in a generous spirit by the citizens of London. This year way a substantial increase in the money dropped into the collectors' pots, \$522.91 having been given, which is over one hundred dollars more than "Some touching incidents are told

by the collectors. A boy ran up to one and asked him to buy a paper. He did so. There goes half into the pot, said the boy. This, of course, meant his profit on the paper, A man called at Divisional Headquarters to get a receipt for one dollar which a little girl had insisted should be given to The Army and that the receipt should be for warded to her, because she wanted to assist the poor, even though by means of her her annual Christmas present from the street car conductor, who handed in the dollar,

"The League of Mercy were busy, weeks before Christmas, making delicious plum puddings, and visiting the families in need. After finding out the circumstances in these homes, they left a ticket which when presented at the Citadel on Christmas Eve entitled them to a well-filled basket, fitted up according to the number in the family.

"Each basket contained the following: 1 chieken (4 or 5 lbs.), 1 lb. sugar, half Ih. tea, pat of butter,, I hag of soda biscuits, I bag sweet biseuits, I large paper bag of potatoes and carrots, L bag candics, several apples and oranges, loaves of bread, and a large stocking full of nuts, caudies, toys, and dolls. This fast was kindly donated by the proprietors of 'The Advertiser,'

"When the baskets were ready, and the doors were opened to admir the crowd of poor people waiting outside, it was a feast for their eyes. All the afternoon they kept coming, and were loaded with good things, according to their needs. Many were the touching expressions of gratitude; and where words failed their eyes served to express their heartfelt thanks.

"Major Morris had the effort well organized, as regards the placing of the needs of the poor, before the public, and the distribution, so that no one was missed whose name had been suhmitted.

"It was hard work, early and late, It was nare work, early and rate, for those who helped with the effort, but all were well kepaid when they saw the cheer it brought to many homes and families.

many homes and families.
"The League of Mercy sisters in visitation came across many (Continued on Page, 12,)

enterprises, Officers and more Officers are wanted. It is a great opportunity. What is the response of the West going to be?

ENSIGN AND MRS. While Father In Old County, The

. We learn with very great rese of the sudden death of the child, a little boy of perhaps free six years, of Ensign and Mrs. One at Kingston, Detailed informer is as yet wanting, but it would sten that the little fellow's passing was most unexpected. The funeral is being conducted to-day, Tuesday, by Lieut.-Colonel Turner,

Our comrades' loss would in an case be a sorrow hard to hear, but the Ensign being at present away in the Old Country (on special Inmigration business) this must be for Mrs. Owen a time of terrible trial and heartbreak. We ask our readers everywhere to pray for our con-rades in their sorrow, and especially for Mrs. Owen.

MRS. MAJOR McGILLIVRAY,

Making Progress Towards Re

We are grateful to report that Mrs. Major McGillivray is now making good progress towards recovery after her recent operation. Will our readers continue to pray for her?

Our comrade has been dangerousill, and for a day or two it seemed that her life might flicker out at almost any moment-but for the fact that many earnest prayers were beoffered on her behalf.

Mrs. McGillivray was quite aware of the seriousness of her condition, and even in the most affecting moments of her illness when it became necessary for her and her loved ones to consider the possible issues of the impending operation, she was kept calm hy her trust in God.

For the Major and the children, to whom Mrs. McGillivray's illness has naturally been a great sorrow, much sympathy is felt.

#### JAIL CONVERT'S CAPTURES.

Six : Drunkarda Saved.

The awakening at Lethbridge, Alberta, continues, notwithstanding the rush of the Christmas season (writes Captain Tutte). On Monday (after the wonderful weck-end's meetings reported last week), a backslider, the wife of one of our Soldiers, volunteered in the beginning of the meeting, and another soul came to the Cross,

On Thursday night the Rev. Mr. Ross came along with several members of his church, and all spoke of the expected revival in this city. A young man who was converted through our meetings in the Pro-vincial Gaol testified, and a man sought mercy. He felt he was too had, but with the help of the young man from gaol he received deliverance.

On Monday, December 22nd, we gave the newspaper boys of the city a supper and musical programme, and while the hoys were enjoying themselves, two men were brough by the convert from the gaol to be saved. So while supper was being served in the Junior Hall, two men were crying to God for mercy in the adjoining class-room. They found pardon, and their faces beamed with oy when they came out.

After the musical meeting given to the newsboys, another drunkard sought and found salvation; making seven for the week-end, and six of them drunkards.

#### Territorial Newslets.

Headquarters, Toronto.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler are conducting a Council for the Officers of the Toronto Division at the Temple, on January 7th.

On Monday, December 29th, the Staff Band gave a musical programme to some four hundred inmates of the Central Prison, Toronto. The Warden, Dr. J. T. Gilmour, presided, and among those also pre-Caskin Gaskin), Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Rees, Brigadier Potter, and Major and Mrs. Fraser. Brigadier Adby, on Monday, De-

cember 20th, conducted the wedding of Captains Randall Speller and Gertrude Horne, at Barrie. Major DesBrisay was able to be

present at her office, and at the an-nual gathering of Territorial Head-quarters' staff, wives, and children at the Temple, December 30th. Her romrades gave her a warm welcome after her nine weeks' absence from

The Teronto League of Mercy. with their leader, Mrs. Brigadier Potter, visited the House of Industry on December 30th, to give the inmates a programme of music and song, and distribute gifts. Major Miller recently visited Lon-

don, Out., and Petrolea on property Major Dyer, with Major David

Creighton, is at present in the Maritime Provinces transacting Immigration business. Captain Frank McAvoy has been appointed to special revival work in

the St. John Division. He will be assisted by another Officer, whose name is not yet announced. Mrs. Captain Watkinson, having

regained a measure of strength as a result of her furlough, is taking an appointment-in the Field Department at Territorial Headquarters.

"The War Cry" deeply regrets to amounce the death, after an illness of some months, of Captain John Kincade, who was promoted to Glory from St. John, N.B., on December 24th. A message has been dispatched to the Captain's parents in Scotland. The funeral was conducted on Friday by Major Taylor.

This sad happening will come as a severe blow to Captain Eunice Addy, whose marriage with the late Captain was recently postponed, on account of the latter's sickness, Captain Addy also has been very unwell. but is now much better, and has taken charge of Carleton, N.B.

The sincere sympathies of "The War Cry" are extended to Adjutant Howell of Calgary, who has been berenved by his father, and to Ensign Hardy (resting at Alberton, P. F.L.), who has lost his brother. The Ensign himself, we are glad to harn, is somewhat better in health.

Captain F. Rogers of Haileybury had the misfortune, while decoratof his legs. He is now in hospital, but doing very satisfactorily.

Adjulant William Hamilton has a far recovered his health as to be able to help in the recent Christmas relief effort in Montreal,-Captain Martha McElmoyle of the North-West Division, is resting in Toronto, and improving in health.

Ensign and Mrs. Richardson of Vancouver II., and Captain and Mrs. Hancock of Sudbury are happy over the birth of a son in their respective

# The Commissioner's Plans.

CHIEF SECRETARY CONDUCTS INTERESTING CHRIST-MAS MORNING GATHERING IN TORONTO TEMPLE.

SPEAKS OF HIS PROBABLE MOVEMENTS FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS—IMPROVEMENT IN HEALTH CONTINUES —THANKS FOR PRAYERS AND AFFECTION, AND A MES-SAGE TO OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS.



provement in the Com-When, at his invitation, we saw him this (Tuesday) morning, we found that he had just pass

ed a good night-the best he had had since he was taken ill in the end of October. He is certainly looking much better and is now able not only to get down stairs but on fine days to take an occasional short It will be understood, however,

that the Commissioner is still very frail, and that he has much leeway to make up. While therefore his progress is nothing less than wonderful, weeks must of necessity clapse before he is able to take up work Commissioner, "but I shall most again. Indeed, the doctors insist likely have to go away to some kind-

HE Chief Secretary con-

the Toronto Temple.

and although the Com-

ducted Christmas morning's meeting at

ssioner, who has manifested deep

interest in these gatherings, could

not, of course, he present, he was often in the minds of both speakers

The Chief Secretary announced

that a deputation of Officers had

that morning waited upon the Com-missioner with affectionate greet-

number to speak. Lieut.-Colonel

Turner then said the Commissioner

had especially requested that an ex-

pression of his thanks for their con-

tinued prayers on his behalf should

be conveyed to comrades and friends

at the Temple. They would all, said

the Colonel, he delighted to know

that prayer was being answered, and

that the Commissioner was recover-

ing. His words awoke a hearty re-

sponse as did also the petition of

Brigadier Cameron that the Com-

missioner's greatest Christmas gift

might he a renewal of physical

he came away.

and brothers.

"YOU NEVER CAN TELL!"

original work of soul-saving goes on.

ings, and he would ask one

and bearers.

E are grateful to be able that his only possibility of complete recovery lies in rest, change of cli-mate, and further treatment. An what is more, The General, in his great concern for the Commissioner; has extracted from him a promise that the doctors' plans shall be We asked what would probably

he the Commissioner's movements for the next few days. He replied Some day I may try to do so." that he was hoping to leave on the Friday, with Mrs. Rees, for the Creek Sanitarium, Battle There he would subject himself to special treatment, which might possibly necessitate his rema about a mouth.

"What will happen afterwards I cannot just now say," added the Commissioner, "but I shall most "Gladly We Welcome Thee!"

The subject of the meeting Lieut -

Colonel Chandler said, was Jesus-

born to be a Saviour-and the de-

composed of men, entered eagerly

Colonel Gaskin read the Bible

story of the birth of Jesus, and En-

meaning and influence of the Name

that is above every name-"highest

Into the brief time at his disposal

he crowded much of vital import-

ance concerning the coming of lesus. He came (he said) to restore

in us the image of the Father-to

save us from sin, and it was our

In closing, Mrs. Colonel Maidment

prayed tenderly for the sick, the poor, and the sad, and especially for

dear Mrs. Major McGillivray, who at that hour lay very seriously ill in

hospital, as well as for the Major

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and their children.

remembered still, pithoogh more than twenty years have passed since

back street of one of their cities, a degraded wreck of a woman leaned

out of a window and called Is there anyone here that knows Colonel

Barker?' 'Yes, was the reply. 'Well, then,' said the poor woman, 'here's

half a crown (sixty cents) for you if you'll only sing the song I used to

"All round the world the same thing is going on, Commissioner."

old problems of good and evil, and although we are developing new lines

of work, as, for instance, in the Emigration Department, where we deal with the surplus of the population, rather than the sediment, the same

which we have been talking. I heard in Australia of a girl about seven-

teen who emigrated; borrowing two pounds (ten dollars) for the voyage and landing with five shillings (a dollar and a quarter). In two years,

owever, she had saved enough to send for her father, mother, sisters,

cities, where she stayed at The Army's palace or hotel, and so came into

close contact with our people. (She had not when emigrating booked her passage with us). The results were as follows: She got saved on the

Wednesday; was in uniform on the Friday; sold three dozen 'War Crys'

readers of "The War Cry" may think that this girl might have come

West. In Australia or Canada, however, there is little doubt that with

such an enthusiasm for helping others she will do excellent work as

We don't envy Australia the few immigrants she is getting, but

on the Saturday; and now she is a Candidate for Officership!

"Then she decided to take a holiday, and came into one of the big

"Yes, everywhere I find The Army right down grappling with the

"Here is a story that illustrates in the new work the same idea of

And you, too, shall be free?"

hear him sing:"Oh, touch the hem of His garment,

Within the last year, while an open-air meeting was being held in a

responsibility to exalt that name.

in Heaven and greatest on earth.

into the spirit of the occasion.

health and strength.

for their continued sympathy and prayers. Every mail brings me renewed evidence of the great volume of prayer that is going up for me. There have been hundreds upon handreds of messages and enquiries. Many unknown friends have rung up daily for weeks, and some twice and three times a day. I am so grateful for it all. Mrs. Rees and the children would also like to ex-press their thanks. I wish I had the strength to answer all the letters.

lier climate for a few weeks. At any

rate, that is in the doctors' present

"And now," continued the Com-missioner, "I should like to thank

again all my comrades and friends

To the Commissioner this strik-ing manifestation of sympathy on the part of all classes of people is a deep mystery: in his own people, however, and in the many friends who have come to love him for his own and his work's sake, it does not occasion the slightest cause for wonderment; they would have been greatly surprised had there been no such expression of affection and "I have no doubt," said the Com-

missioner a few moments later, "that the power that saved my life is carrying me on now. It is due to the prayer of the people of God. For myself I can say I never doubted. Even when things were at their worst I had, in my conscious mo-ments, just one idea, and that was, corated Temple's fairly large at-God's people are praying for you and somehow I felt because of that I should come through all right. There was never a conflict nor an It has nevertheless been a strange sign Bonynge sang "Beautiful Christ! Gladly we welcome Thee." The Chief Secretary spoke of the

providence. My mind and heart were full of plans and ideas for the winter's work; but-say this if you like. Brigadier-I would not new have had it otherwise. I bow, I think

I can say gladly, to the will of God." The Commissioner spoke slowly and with deep feeling as he review ed the mysterious experiences of the last few weeks; but there was something of the old light in those kindly

eyes as he went on:"It seems to me that I was heing Tit seems to me that I was neing prepared for it in God's own way. For three months before my ill-thess I was, in my reading, meditations, and devotions, led out along the line of prayer and faith. More and more I found my whole heing going out to God in this way. It is not for me to try to explain how I was influenced by prayer and faith, but I know I was

ofoundly influenced.
"Some day, if God wills, I shall be able to talk this out. The rest of faith I have experienced in my sickness has been a marvellous

We hegged the Commissioner not to talk beyond his strength, but he would not let us go without a word

to Officers and Soldiers, "I am so anxious that my tempornry absence from duty shall not in

the slightest degree interiere with reason I ask every Officer, Local Officer and Soldier to rise up in the strength of God and if possible increase their devotion and energy. And let everyone stand faithfully by the Chief Secretary,"

We are sure our comrades will take these words to heart, and that so far as they are concerned the work shall not suffer. We know, too, that they will continue to pray for the Commissioner.

It should be added in a modest footpote that the Commissiones spoke in every worm terms of the "War Cry"-the "Cry itself and its splendid circulation, the success of which had, he said, given him great pleasure.

And as these beautiful mordsmars

chorused, they seemed to us like a

great attuned 'note 'of hope from

Then the curtains were parted

More earols followed as an intro-

duction to the sketch of "The Land

of Content," in which a wayfarer is-

denicted as having lost her way to

poses, and the wayfarer is allured.

dismisses Pleasure and calls upon

In her dissatisfaction later on sho

hearts that had been wounded.

and two humorous sketches

away to the softer nath.

# Despatches Direct From The Field.

North Sydney.

Our Divisional Commander, Major Barr, accompanied by the Chancellor, Adjutant Byers, was here on a recent Friday night. The Major words, "Follow after charity." many lessons which the Major drew from these three words will we are sure' (says M. Pike), be a means of inspiration to many of those who were present.

Adjutant Byers remained for the week-end. On Saturday night the Adjutant spoke on "Profitable Temptation." On Sunday afternoon he told of some very interesting episodes in his career as an Army Officer, and on Sunday night he gave an address on the "Rewards of Wisdom." One soul knelt at the Mercy Seat, making a total of fifteen souls since Captain and Mrs. Gillingham took charge. We recently had a musical meet-

ing and social

#### Montreal IV.

On Sunday, December 21st; Captains Bruce and Austin were in charge of the meetings. In the morning there was one seeker. At night (says G. D.) Staff-Cap-

Burrows took a leading part. The Hall was full. Our Sunday congregations are increasing. During the last eight or ten days

eight souls sought salvation at the eek-night meetings, and are doing Our fourteen hundred Christ mas "Crys" have all been sold.

#### Prince Albert.

On a recent Monday night the city lights suddenly failed, and we had to conduct our open-air meeting in the darkness (says Sister Hazard). Several men who stood around became convicted of sin, and one knelt at the drumhead. regret, however, that during the period that the lights were off, Ensign Andrew met with an accident, fracturing her thumb, and receiving severe shaking up.

Several comrades visited the city hospital with the Christmas "War Cays," and speak of personal blessings received while in the wards. On Sunday, December 14th, one soul sought salvation

Edmonton I. Major McLean and Adjutant Bristhis city, the Major being at No. I. all day, and Adjutant Bristow during the morning and afternoon, Splen did incetings were conducted (says M. E. G.), with ten scokers for the day. There were fourteen surrenders at a special meeting for the Luniors conducted by the Major.

#### Salt Pond, Nfld.

On Thursday, December 11th (says A. F. R.), we had a visit from Adutant Blackmore of Campbellton, Two souls came forward for salvasister came forward. Adjutant Sexton is leading on.

Wellington, Nfld. On Sunday, December 14th, 1wo Sincle liders knelt at the Mercy Seat and found pardon. The Officer in charge of this Corps is Captain M. Piercey.

Edmonton II.

On Sunday night, December 7th, we had with us Adjutant Bristow, of Minnipeg. Four souls knelt at the Mercy Seat. On Monday we had the first Hallelujah weddings in our Hall, when Sister Pearl Rickman and Brother Wilfred Large, and Sister Laura Nynard and Brother Ivor Aasuerude, were united in mar-riage by Major McLean. Adjutant Bristow and Adjutant and Mrs. Me-



Sister Mrs. Morehen devoted Soldier of the Channel. Nad., Corps, who collected \$12 for the Harvest Festival, says Captain Strickland.

Bonald from No. I. were present. Music was rendered by the No. I. Band, and we had a crowded Hall. On Thursday, December 11th, the meeting was led by Brother and Sister Large, and Brother Large's address on "Faith" was a help to all.

Captain White of Red Deer and Lieutenant Greene of Vancouver, B. C., have visited us. We have welcomed back Lieutepant Sandford who has been on furlough. Captain Edwards is leading on.

Sydney Mines.

Major Barr, our Divisional Coumander, was with us on December 13th and 14th, and conducted a helpseries of meetings, including a talk with the Bandsmen, also the

Young People The Major's address on Sunday night, entitled "Inside and Outside of Heaven," was very pointed (says

On Saturday night, a young man under the influence of liquor came to the Mercy Seat, and showed signs of true repentance.

#### Sudbury.

Two more souls have recently got converted, one, a young man for whom we had been praying for some time, and the other a hackslider Our Band is slowly but surely go-ing ahead, having received two de-ditions—one being the Captain, who has taken up cuphonium, and Brother Robinson from Huntsville (tenor horn).

(tenor horn), .On Saturday night (December 20th) a Methodist minister of the town kindly addressed our meeting, and made some very appreciative remarks concerning The Army here. Our Christmas "War Crys" are much appreciated.

#### Hamilton II.

On Sunday, December 21st, en-Justantic meetings were led by Cap-5 (says J. T. W.).

Seaforth, Ont

The week-end meetings, December 21st and 22nd, were conducted Ensign Duncan and Captain

an der ven of Toronto. On Saturday night (says W. H. H.) the Captain gave a lecture on 'Holland: Its People, Costumes, and Customs," which was greatly enjoyed.

The Sunday morning and after-noon meetings were led by the Ensign, and a young woman came forward in the afternoon meeting.

On Sunday night a lantern ser-vice, entitled "From Manger 10 was given. About two hundred beautiful pictures were shown.

Port Arthur. •
Our meetings for the week-end,
December 20th and 21st, were conducted by our own Officer, Captain Jones, assisted by Corps Cadet Cowie. Three souls knelt at the Mercy Seat on Sunday night. .

We have welcomed Brother Shearer from Sault Stc. Marie, We had our first Band practice on Wednesday, December 24th. Our Bandmaster is instructing five learners. Our open-air meetings are doing much good, and are showing good

New Waterford, C.B.

Major Barr was here on December 6th and 7th. His visit was a means of blessing to the Corps (says F. H. I.). The comrades were inspired, and two souls found Christ in the Sunday afternoon meeting. The Major addressed the Com-

pany meeting of the Juniors; they were delighted.

Dunnville. The singing and testimonics of recent converts was a feature of



"Dad" Gilson, West Toronto Who sold 1,400 Christmas "War Crys." Is he not the champion Hecald? Congratulations; Dad! The Cerps' total was 2010 copies, says Adjutant Campbell.

the open-nir meeting on Sunday morning, December 21st. At the Holiness . meeting . six comrades sought full salvation. Aa. a result, the rest of the day's meetings were vichly blessed by God.

ncedy families. Five souls came to the Mercy Pifteen comrades turned out to Seat ion. Sunday. December 28th. One man said he had been preaching Officers (meetings were ten by Cape and Cardidic John the infight's open are; meeting, and ...One may become for infight's open are; meeting, and ...One may he had been preaching for, and six-coals found salvation the Band played a selection for the infidelity son a number of years. He first time-and did well! seemed quite penitent.

IN THE MONTREAL MEN'S METROPOLE,

Jan. 10, 1014

Windsor, Ont.

Envoy Hancock, of London, was

Sunday's meetings were helpful,

and on Monday, the Envoy gave an address on From Death unto

Life." During the week-end, four

souls surrendered. Ensign Sharpe

of Glen Vowell, B.C., was a recent

paign we had a week's special meet-

and the following Young People's

.Campaign, were a means of great

hlessing to the Corps. Twelve Jun-

Sergeant-Major Harding and the

Junior Workers rejoice over a forty.

In a recent Holiness meeting, ad-

cleansing, On Sunday afternoon, December

21st, the dedication of the son of

our Junior Sergeant-Major was con-

a brother came forward for salva-

tion. He was found through the

summer visitation by our Officers, who prayed with him and took an

interest in him during a severe

On the following Monday night we had our Junior Christmas Dem-onstration, Our Band collected up-

wards of \$200 by serenading on Christmas Eve and Christmas

On December 10th and 11th,

Major McLean was here, He gave

his lecture, "Past and Present Mir-

acles," which was greatly enjoyed.

Since November 30th eleven souls have knelt at the Mercy Seat for

forgiveness of sin, and two have con-

Secreted themselves. Yorkton is not a large Corps, but

it has the right spirit. The people

do not leave at the end of the

public meeting, or at the close of the Bible reading; they stay until

The Young People's Work has

also had a fine beginning. We have from twenty-five to thirty-five present at the Junior meeting on Monday evening. The people took great interest in the recent Junior Dem-

We have at present six Soldiers

on the roll, but with the New Year

West Toronto.

The Christmas celebrations were

successful. On Monday night, the

Young People's Demonstration and

Christinas tree were attended by a large crowd. The programme was exceptionally good, Bandsman Mor-

row acted the part of Santa Claus.

wards of a hundred poor children

and mothers were made happy at

well-filled tables, after which the

Santa Claus distributed presents and

bags of candies and nuts. Thirty-

eight baskets were also given to

Young People's programme was re-

Tuesday night (says C. C.) up-

hope to increase the number.

Yorkton, Sask.

morning.

onstration

In the night meeting (says G. W.)

per cenr. increase in attendance.

dressed by Adjutant Cooper, dressed by Adjutant Cooper, four young men came forward for full

ducted by Adjutant Cooper.

ngs of a holiness nature. These,

During our Young People's Cam-

here for a recent week-end.

and welcome visitor.

Recent Conversions - Anti-Drink

Meeting.
On Sunday afternoon, December opening exercises were conducted by Major Hay. After the second song had been heartily sung by the two hundred men present we had a number of testimonies from men who have been converted during the



Captain Chapman, Orangeville. (Sec Page 6.)

past five or six weeks. The Major then handed the meeting over to Mr. John Roberts, of the Dominion

Mr. Roberts spoke of his reasons for being opposed to the drink traffic. He said that twenty years ago he was brought almost to death's door through drink. As he lay in this condition in the town of Aldershot, England, feeling that he had been almost made a door mat, he determined, if God spared him, to fight his enemy with all the powers he possessed. He said it was not the saloon-keepers as individuals that he was trying to harm, but he is in for doing all the harm possible to their

He went on to say that his favourite Bible lesson was the story of the Prodigal Son. The prodigal wasted his substance—health, strength, character, nobility, goodness. "You men are looking for opportunities in this new country," said Mr. Roberts. He then told of a man whom he

met when he came out for the first time six years ago. He was a weaver by trade, and was coming to the U. S. A., with the purpose in his mind of starting life afresh. On landing at Boston they parted, this man going to Fall River. Some weeks afterwards Mr. Roberts-started out on his first campaign, and it happened to take place in Fall River. aid of The Salvation Army Band of that town Mr. Roberts had, been making a tour of the saloons prior to the meeting on the Saturday evening. A number of men were converted, but to his astonishmeut. whom should he meet towards the end of the service, but this man solve to start life afresh without the bely of Cod?

Speaking of waste of character, Mr. Roberts told us of a dock labourer in the city of Liverpool, whom he knew some years ago. This man had translated the Bible into seven different languages, so clever was he: but for his love of drink, he had so wasted his character that he had now to exist on about three days' work per week, which would bring about \$3.00. Mr. Roberts reminded the men that this man had not lost ground because he was only

a dock labourer, but because he had allowed himself to be degraded by the drink

Pride keeps many men from seeking Christ. Mr. Roberts said he had only been beaten once in his life, himself a helpless, undone sinner in God's sight, and then he found salvation. A man is never beaten until he acknowledges it. You might pound him to within an inch of his life, but he might still be unconquered .-- A. E. W.

#### HAMILTON BREEZES.

Indian Convert Dies-Wishes Had Ordered More Christmas "Crys" -Soul-Saving Victories.

At Dunnville during the last two week-ends fifteen souls have knelt

at the Mercy Seat. There is no Corps on the Rama Indian Reserve, but a few loyal Salvationists are nighting on with Flag and drum. Brother Tom Wesley led a meeting among his own people the other week, and two indians were converted. A few days later one of these passed away. Captain Heberden led the funeral service, assisted by Rev. John Xelson and Brother James Wesley. The old church was filled with Indians.

Captain Heber-len of Orillia, writing to the Divisional Commander the other day, said the Christmas "Crys" had gone like snow in summer. He wishes he had ordered more. The general opinion is that it is a beauty.

The spirit of the Young People's Campaign is still felt at this town, and the children are being saved.

The Divisional Gommander has received encouraging letters regarding the lantern service he has been giving, "Her Benny." It has made a touching appeal throughout the

Hamilton II. have had their Christmas tree. Brigadier Adby took chair. The children did well. Many souls have started to serve God at Hamilton I, of late. It is grand to see the converts taking their stand for God and The Army. We feel sure if they heed the advice of Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall, they will become giants in The Army. The Band is in full fighting order. a recent Sunday, twenty-seven

of the Bandsmen were at Knee-drill. Ensign Layman has just returned from Kingston, where he has been engaged in collecting funds for the

Hamilton Division has sold over

two thousand more Christmas "Crys" than last year [Splendid] Thanks.-Ed.], and reports received at Divisional Headquarters are to the effect that they have gone very readily.

Adjutant Hargrove has had quite given. iew conversions at Brantford, Collingwood has again started

meetings, the epidemic having spent itself. Several souls have come to that land. Duty appears and offers to guide her, but Pleasure inter-

Brigadier Hargrave visited Hamilton III. recently, and during the People, as well as leading the Senior meetings. At night five young ment came to the Mercy Seat. The Band is doing well, and the Songsters are making their value felt.

Hamilton I. League of Mercy gave a Christmas dinner and entertai ment in the jail on December 26th. The High Sheriff, who is a warm friend of The Army, took the chair, assisted by the Divisional Commender, Mrs. Adby, and all the city Officers. The League is doing a splendid work among the prisoners, well as rendering valuable assistance in investigating the needs of the poor during the present Adiutant Sheard is arranging also

to give the men of the Metropole a Christmas dinner.--Edward Clayton, Captain.

#### FOR THE HELPING HAND.

Gratitude and Devotion at Toronto Rescue Home.

There was a very pleasurable and interesting gathering at the Rescue Home. Toronto, on the evening of the day after Christmas,

A party of Officers, including Mrs. Colonel Maidment and Major Des-Brisay (her first appearance her accident), and the Social Cadets met by invitation for an evening with the girls of the Home.

The large room on the ground floor was temporarily divided by a curtain-the visitors being on one side, and the "entertainers" on the other; for different scenes had to be arranged for the sketches.

The first part of the programme was the singing of such carols as:-"One His love to great and small, One the homage due from all; Sweet and casy is your part,

Tis to take Him to your heart." "And Heaven and earth, through the

spotless Birth, Are at peace on this night so fair."

Lieutenant Luxtoo, Orangeville.

(See Page 6.)

Duty, who bids her to help along Want, a creature more feeble and needy than herself. After expostulation the wayfarer does so, and finds not only her strength returning, but Pleasure at her side, with Duty, her constant company

After two recitations came Salva tion Army Christmas songs, and at ped forward, and, in the name of her companions, thanked the com-pany for their presence, praised God for the restoration of the Commissioner and Major DesBrisay, for whom they had prayed incessantly; and gave public thanks to The Army for the helping hand that hacbeen stretched out to them.

But the best part of all the evening's programme was the singing of "I am saved, I am saved, Jesus bids me go free." The girls' hearts were in their voice. Mrs. Maidment led prayers before coffee was served, Major DesBrisay and Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Rees each gave a tender little talk, as did also Mrs. Maidment and Mrs. Major Frascr led the rom-

pany in prayer.
The pleasurable evening closed by the singing of-

"Forbid it, Lord, that I should boast, Save in the death of Christ my

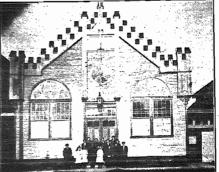
and it was by no means an incongruous conclusion, but the singing of those words was as hearty as any thing preceding it had been .- M. S.

#### Bandsmen, Is It True?

Writing of the recent Young People's Councils conducted at Clapton, Eng., by Mrs. General Booth, the British "Young Soldier" 63YS:--

"Some of the ways in which the Councils might be made a benefit were named by Mrs. Booth. Therewas the singing. What wonderful singing there is in The Salvation Army! A clergyman once told her thet the thing about Army Bands ck him most was the way

ck him most the people and to make the people sing. In church people



Young People's Hall, Charlottetown, with Brother Boylene and some of the Young People of the Corps. Ensign and Mrs. White are the Commanding Officers.

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Counsel For Converts.

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IMMIGRATION.

Torrace Paper Praises The Army's Personal Service Mes.

Under the immittee of The Salvafrom Admy about the threesand immigrants were lessight to Canada from the United Kingdom during the year. Commissioner Lamb, who in charge of the emigration work of the Army in Pricain, says that not more than one-half of one per cents on lifty, failed to make good it the fransplanting. All were ing well, and their condition of life



Brother and Sister Cuff. Whose wedding recently took place at Whitney Pier, C.B. (See Page 16.)

had been much improved by the things.
The Sulvation Army is entitled to

The Salvation Army is entitled in the warment praise for what it ac-compilates in the immigration line, as well as it solels fleecie and other secivities. Particularly during the late numeric and this autumn it has been advisable that emigrants to. Canada silvindelsias, the backing and guidance of friends ablivies are then placed at work. The peculiar sys-tem upon which The Salvation Army is promised enables. in organized enables it to superin-tend the welfare of his protoges in a most efficient manner, it is an exemplar, on a big scale, of the persuital service slien. Indeed, it is a great play that sitch a conducting negativation is not available for

gruefal Government service, ;

When the flow of immigration
becomes strong again it will be exceptionally desirable that waste,
hardslip, and confusion in distributing newcomers be avoided. Bothfor their sakes and that of not interfering with any surplus of Cana-



Sinter Mes. Brick, of the Vancour L. Mercy Brigade, (See Page 6.)

he highly desirable to intitate The Army service methods.

The small percentage of failures mong Army immigrance bespeaks the worth of a good releation in the Motherland, and a good placing service in Canada Probably three-fough of the trouble in connection with assimilating immigration arises from inefficiency in either of these respects. . .

Settlers going on the land may enfoly be left to their own devices. qualifications for any type of labour. the handy man, the clerk, the artisan -- these may first of extraordinary value the friendly service of a guiding hand. The present full in the influx gives an opportunity to en-Army system cannot be largely incorporated into the general service.

#### INDUSTRIAL DEPT. CORPS.

Report of Interesting Beginning. The Industrial Corps in Richmond Street, Toronto, recently opened, is proving a great blessing to the men connected with the Industrial Department (writes Captain Lewis). the attendances at the meetings are increasing, as is also the interest manifested. Since the opening, one

man has sought salvation.
On Sunday night, December 21st, the first open-air meeting was conducted by Captain Lewis, and a brigade of ten comrades. The subsequent meeting was, as previously re-ported, conducted by Major and Mrs. Miller, Sister Mrs. Minnes sang and Mrs. Miller gave the

The inertings the following Sun-day were conducted by Brigadier Waller, assisted by Adjutant Hab-kirk, and Cuptain Lowis, Mrs. Stitt and Lieutenant Edwards taking part in the evening. The Adutant's an-nouncement that a twenty minutes' mid-day song service would be held for the benefit of the men who are in these days seeking employment by means of the Free Labour llureau, was received with interest. Under the leadership of Adju-tant Habkirk the Industrial Corps.

la marching on to victory.

Leontine McIlwain, Sister Sarah McIlwain (standing), and Sister Hannah Bruce.

FEW weeks ago we re-ferred in "The War Cry" to the farewell from Semarang, Java, of four Officers for pioneering work in the Island of Celebes, Dutch East Indies. In a

letter to International Headquarters, Captain Jenssen, one of the party, gives the following particulars of their reception:

without a limit. "Wir Crys" was disposed of in the Inning Com-binsion, [Splendid - L.1] The Sci cial Sauther priver? I pod site and although we are in - conveni-lations are certainly in other to a A deputation of about twenty-"A deputation of about twenty-five people from the Paloe Valley, came to welcome and guide us to their village, where," he writes, "we partook of hoiled rice and eggs. Afpartook of hoiled rice and eggs. Alconcerned. In addition to selve cornet call, the people descended from their houses, which are built and all the regular "The Crys" is possed of betwee Comstrain Der Christman Der Christman Der Christman Der Christman Street Silver days" efforts of the Street Bristman on poles some height from the ground. One hundred and fifty people gathered, and we held a gastes west through the cittle

"After the meeting we made our beds. The people waited to witness this, to them, astonishing demonstration. When we got into bed, the crowd of people commenced to sing, and continued all night. Their idea, of enurse, was to sing us to sleep, but the result was otherwise.

"Next morning we treated the sick shook hands with over a hundred people, and continued our way brough the mountains. In each illage we passed we were met with the kind salute: 'Bakawocrara' (let your heart be glad). We went through woods and rivers until evening, when we saw the Dutch colours

waving over a settlement.
"Our appearance seemed to startle the natives, and a number of men, armed with knives and swords, approached us. Their attention seemed to be diverted, and they began to kill a few sheep. We were amazed at what we saw, and inquiring, we discovered that a woman in the village was about to become a mother, and that the villagers had organized a large feast, in order to move their idel to support the woman and give

the child a very happy life. "We feared that the people would

raised five hundred and fifty-five TATIONAL ITEMS. dollars. The Corps' total was seven thousand six hundred and eighty de twenty-fourth Anniversary of the Army's commencement in Finand Weaving Establishment recent-ly exhibited at two exhibitions, at Mysore and Cochin respectively. In land has just been celebrated with enthusiasm. Colonel Larsson (the

Territorial Commander), supported

by the National Staff Band, con-

Folkets Hus-one of the most beau-

tiful and commodious halls in Hel-

singfors. In his address he said that

3437 souls had sought salvation at Finnish Army Halls during the year.

A Missionary Congress is this month to be conducted in Scandi-

navia by The General and Mrs.

The General will be in command

at Stockholm from January 6th to 9th, and in Copenhagen from Jan-

Mrs. Booth will also conduct sin

Congress gatherings at Christiania

Commissioner Cox, who is a member of Lord Liehfield's Child

Welfare Inquiry Committee, has been elected by that body to repre-

sent it at a conference respecting

creekes and day nurseries to be held

under the auspices of the Nationals.
Association for the Programme.

Amongst the collectors in connec-

tion with the Sydney (Australia) Congress Hall Self-Denial Appeal

igures the name of Brother Edward

Trickett, one-time champion oars-

man of the world. Our comrade,

who is in the Government service,

from January 11th to 13th.

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ucted a great demonstration in

with a proper serenade at the Col-lege for the special benefit of Briga-dier Cameron and her staff and dier Cameron and her staff Carlets Cadets.

One of the pleasures of the season was Cadets' Day—Christmat Day—at the College, It was a day of joy and greeting, and everyone felt that the Training College Staff has excelled itself-in making the

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ince a Bank and recremed with a

as this Christmas time cannot be adequately described in these shop notes, but I will give one instance.

poor woman was found by our

Officers literally without find of fuel, and with a haby only a few

days old. The Winter Relief and

Christmas Cheer Fund was a chang

and blessing to that otherwise deso-

The Caders' Band visited the Commissioner's home on Chrismas morning, and played and sung there.

much to the delight of our Leader,

On Christmas Eve the Men Ca-

whose unswerring interest in the Cadets is so well known.

dats also invaded the domain of both the Principal (Brigadier lay-

lors and Major Phillips, finishing up

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day one long to be remembered.
The Cadets appreciate to the full the vacation given from the 26th to the 30th. They have all returned full of faith and hope, physically and spiritually fit to complete the



"War Cry" Heralds at Moose Jaw. Three Scots comrades :- Sister

ARMY WORK STARTED IN ISLAND OF CELEBES, DUTCH EAST INDIES—GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF OFFICERS RECEPTION—MOHAMMED OR CHRIST—NATIVE STATE ON TIBETAN FRONTIER TO ERECT AND EQUIPSALVATION ARMY MEDICAL INSTITU TION.

not come to to the meeting; but at Jesus or of Mohammed? There was the signal they came from all parts deep silence. I asked those who and gathered round us. They were a little shy at first, because some the 'Captains of Jesus' (so they called the Salvationists) had come to "When the question was asked: put pig's meat in their mouth and Who will become a follower of

wanted to follow Mohammed to rise to their feet. Nobody moved; the question was asked again, with the same results.



Map of Ceiches and Surrounding Islands. property and the second second

of ways.

"In speaking I made them understand quite differently, and at the end of the meeting asked whose iollowers they wanted to become, of

The Bangalore (India) Silk Farm

each case a gold medal and a certifi-

cate were awarded, and special com-

mendation received from His High-

Lieut.-Colonel Yesu Ratnam (Ste-

vens), Madras, India, writes that

during a meeting he conducted in

the new village built by the Erick-

ula tribe, recently received as Sal-

ness the Maharajah.

to tease and punish them in all kinds | Jesus? I saw something I shall never iorget. More than five hundred men and women jumped up. 'I will follow Jesus; I will be a Christian, they called out, and with folded hands stretched out towards the

varionists, the headman of the com-

munity recited the Ten Command-

ments, and all present repeated them

The collector of Army Mercy

Boxes in Christiania (Norway) re-

cently found forty-five kroner

(\$12.50) in one box, and discovered

that the holder was a nine-year-old

hoy who had decided to put his sav-

ings in the Mercy Box to help The

Corps is not the highest in the world however, the Gishorne Corps.

New Zealand, raising eight thousand

one hundred and fifty dollars.

This marvellous record for one

after him.

Sewing Class, Carbonear, Nfld.

clear blue sky we closed this neverto-be-forgotten meeting singing; Glory to His name, All night through the people kept singing, but we were tired enough to sleep."

News has reached International Headquarters from India of the pro-spective building of an Army Dis-pensary far away on the confines of China and Tibet, There, a thousand miles from the nearest base of Salvation Army operations, an Officer the Native Government, on its own initiative and out of gratitude for the good done among the people, has decided to creet, equip, and hand over to The Salvation Army

a medical institution,
A letter to hand from Captain

Isu Prakash (Mortimer), who is
the Officer in charge of this district, tells of several surgical cases ata couple here as they are typical of the work being accomplished in this direction:- "Soon after our arival at Chini,

a man in a badly mutilated condi-tion was brought to the Settlement. White feeding his sheep and goats he had been attacked by a bear and his face was terribly torn, his nose and one eye being entirely destroyed. The injury had been done twenty-four hours before his arrival. I could not give the poor fellow chloroform, because of the bleeding in his nasal cavity, but though the necessary operation lasted two

hours, he never murmured.
"At the time of writing this man
has so far recovered that he is asking to go back to tend his sheep, and, incidentally, to look for the bear.

'Another case at present being attended to is that of a Mohau-medan who fell down the mountainside, and rolled and humped for six hundred feet, sustaining a fractured skull, a terrible gash across his forc-head, and a generally battered body."

#### CARBONEAR HELPERS.

The Carbonear Sewing Class deserves credit for the way they toiled to make their recent special sale a success. Through their efforts (says a local correspondent) we realized the sum of one hundred and fortyfive dollars, and the Corps has, with their help, been rid of many a debt.

The names of our comrades are as follows: Top row, reading left to right: Mrs. D. Snook, Mrs. Wm. right: Mrs. D. Snoos, Ars. vim. Bourne, Mrs. J. Oates, Mrs. R. Penny, Mrs. S. Pike, Mrs. G. Pike, Mrs. Hedge. Second row: Mrs. R. Butt, Mrs. C. Marshall, Mrs. J. Snook, Mrs. A. Bridle, Mrs. T. Snook. Mrs. A. Bridle, Mrs. T. Butt, Mrs. Powell. Third row: Mrs. Wm. Ash, Mrs. Pye, Mrs. W. Howell, Mrs. Ensign Ellsworth, Mrs. Pelly. Fourth row: Mrs. L. Snook Mrs. G. Burden, Mlss L. Sims, Candidate Burden, Mrs. II. Ash.

In its November issue, "All the World," The Army's international Missionary mazagine, gave an interesting character sketch of Lieut.-Colouel Rees. The December numher contains a sketchy article by Colonel Bullard on the Canadian

Among the recent applicants for Officership are a German who has been a licutenant in the Kaiser's army, and a French governess, a daughter of one of our Officers in France.

#### The Childhood of esus.

Summary of Previous Instalments - A brief sketch of the earliest infancy of Jesus was given; we spoke of how he was attired, of the religious significance of His fringed robe, and of His first lessons in the Law of Moses; and of His schooling and domestic training

ND when He was twelve years old," says the Gospel of St. Luke.

This period in the life of the Jews was a very solemn one. The boy then became "a son of the commandment," and was obliged to observe the law. So for the first time, as one bound by the law, the Child Jesus went to Jerusalem for the Feast of the Passover with His mother and Joseph, "according to

From Nazareth to Jerusalem was a journey of four days on foot, and as our Lord was poor He had to walk. The little party had a choice of three routes from Galilee: they could go by Samaria, leading straight to Jerusalem through lezrahel, Engannim, Sichem, Jacob's welli Bethel, and Beroth; or by the swell. Bethel, and Beroth; or by the Jordan Valley through Scythopolis, Succoth, Jericho, and Bethany, and there was the seaside road, by Car-mel, Joppa, and the plains of Sharon and of Sephelas.

Most students of the Holy Land think that want by the first road.

think they went by the first road, but they may have gone by the last, because the Samaritans and Jews were just then so opposed to each other, that any Galilean earavans bound for Jerusalem would either go by the seaside road or the farther bank of the Jordan.

OF course, Mary and Joseph joined those of their neighbours who, like themselves, were going to Jerusalem. The men walked together in one company, the women in another, and the children sometimes ran to one company to walk with their fathers, or to the other with their mothers. Only at nightfall the families were gathered together, when a halt was made by a

The separation of the men and the women on the Passover journey the Temple. And, thinking that He was in the company, they came a day's journey and sought Him among their kinsfolk and acquaint-And not finding Him, they returned unto Jerusalem, seeking atopped at night, and sought one another, Joseph thought Jesus was with His mother, and His mother thought He was walking with Joseph,

Tills cond by which they presum-pily travelled winds down from Nazařeth to Nain and Jerrabel, across the rich platin of Estraelon. The latter rains had yleided place.

to spring and brilliant sunshine. The wheat was in the ear, vast harwests waved in the plain beneath the warm breezes. The barley was golden-hued, and only awaited the sielde. Flowers spangled the green sward, as yet unscorehed by the heat

of the summer.
The band of Galileans would go cheerfully along. Some said pray-ers, others sang the "maaloth," the praints of pilgrims "I rejoiced when they said unto me, Let us go into

The first day's journey would last about nine hours, but there were several halting places. One was

#### A STORY OF THE ARMY'S SWEDISH ENQUIRY DEPART-



dint of much industry and thrift she had succeeded in educating her children after her husbaud's death, and had the satisfaction of seeing her daughter become a schoolmistress and her son obtain a fine situation in a big fac-

Life seemed full of bright promise for her, and she looked forward to spending her declining years in peace, helped by the children for shom she had spent so many years in hard toil.

The only cloud on the horizon was the fact that her son Olaf had not written to her for some, months. In his last letter he had said that he was very busy, and with that she had to be satisfied.

One day Mother Nilla sat down to read a "War Cry" which had been passed on to her by a neighbour. It was seldom that an Army paper found its way to this remote village, but this one had been brought by a Soldier when visiting friends

Mother Nilla enjoyed reading about the great work of The Army and in this particular number of "The War Cry" she was much interested in an account of the Soup Kitchen in the capital, Stockholm, A picture illustrated the report, the inscription to which was "The Hunger Line." It showed a big crowd of unemployed men, who, trembling with cold, were waiting for the free distribution of soup.

"It is a sad thing that there are so many poor people in Stockholm," remarked Mother Nilla, "but then it is good there is an organization like The Salvation Army to help them. Well, I and mine have had a hard struggle at times, but, thank God, we have never wanted for food or shelter, and I trust we never shall."

She was interrupted in her musings by a little girl who entered the room, bringing her a letter.

"It is from Olaf," thought Mother Nilla, and her heart felt a thrill of

But her joy was short-lived. The letter, instead of being from her-son, was from one of her riends, telling her that Olaf-was in a very distressed condition in Stockholm.

The son of the writer had casually met him-on the streets of the city. and hardly recognized his former acquaintance in the ragged, dirty man before him. Olaf had begged him to keep silent about his condition, but mentioning it to his own mother, she felt that she ought to tell Mother Nilla.

Mother Rilla.

As a flash of lightning from a willage home.

As a flash of lightning from a willage home.

But the "frunger kine" is still to poor Mother Mila, who, up to there, and hundreds of young men, this time, had confidently helieved and women from all parts of the that her son was doing well in his

"Oh. what shall I do?" she cried. It was not very long before her mind was made it. She would go (Translated from the Swedish by to Steekholm and fring Olaf back. (Captain Andersen.)

probably Nain or Shunem, the home of the good-Shunamite woman, who was kind to the prophet Elisha, At noon the people would camp near-Jerahel, not far from the modern tourists fountain of Dialond with its beautiful water. Then down the valley they would reach Bethshan (Scythopolis), and halt for the night for the place was favourable.

secure, and had good water. (To be continued.)

DOW NILLA PETER -- No trought of the difficulty of finding him among many thousands of rowed the money for a ticket from a triend and set out on her long jeunney. 2004 Les

Her first act of atriving in the capital was to go to the nearest Police Station, and rooke enquiries. But they could tell her nothing there. and she turned away disappointed.

"Go to The Salvation Army," some one advised her; "they will help

She was soon at the Headquarters, and in a few moments later was telling her troubles to an Officer of the Men's Social Department. He phoued to the Labour, the Metropole, and the Soup Kitchen. The manager at the latter place said that for the last few days he had noticed in the "Hunger Line" a young man answering to the description of Olaf, Decause of his particularly helpless condition they had taken him into the Metropole to save him from toral ruin

"Ask him to come to Headquarters as there is some one here who wants to see him," said the Officer. Half an hour later there was a rap at the door, and in came a young

Alas! what a sight. An artist could not have found a better subject for the prodigal son. His face was pale and thin, his eyes sunken into his head, and his hair looked as if it had not seen brush or comb for many a month. The rags in which was dressed could scarcely be called clothes

Mother Nilla stared in surprise at this pitiful figure. Surely it could not be her son!

"Is it really you, Olaf?" she asked,

It was some time before mother and son were able to speak to each other. Presently, Olaf told his story. He had come to Stockholm, it appeared, in order to get a better situation. He had been disappointed, however, and wandered from place to place to seek work, When his money was gone he sold his watch and then his best clothes. For some time he managed to drag out a miserable existence by odd jobs of shovelling snow, and at last was obliged to go to The Army Soup Kitchen

for a free meal each day:
"I read all about these things in "The War Cry," said Mother Nilla, "but never did I think that my son Olaf would be found amongst these poor men."

Some new clothes were provided for Olaf, and he and his old mother

and women from all parts of the country are drawn to the capital, To help and save these is one of.

The Salvation Army's problems,

We are glad to unlice the good work that Junior Clara Johnson of Guelnh, is doing with "The War Guelph, is doing with Clara is now selling thirty Crv.' enpies per week, writes Ensign Bunton.

In a recent Thursday night's meeting at Sampson's Island (says Cadet H. Tuffin) two souls came fur-

### WE ARE Looking for Yes

The action of the United States Government in barring the importa-READ THIS

A Croel Practice

Millinery dealers try to delude the

urchasers of "aigrettes," or, as they

notion that the plumes are east-

are sometimes called, "ospreys," into

the nests, but twenty well-known

naturalists have sworn to the falsity

of these assertions. After the death

of the parent birds the little ones

starve to death in the nests. There

is no possible evasion of this fact.

Religion in China.

China have begun a strong move-

ment against the proposed institu-

tion of Confucianism as the State

religion of the Republic. One of

their main arguments in a petition

is that to provide liberty of worship.

and a State religion in the Constitu-

tion is inconsistent. Whether that

is so or not-and such a state of

affairs exists in Great Britain and

other European countries-there ap-

pears to be too much reason to fear

that the results of a State religion in

China would be such as the Protest-

The Protestant Christians of

at the nesting season.

the slaughterers.

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends;

We will search for missing person in, any part of the globe, befritude and at far as possible, assist wronged cause and children; or anyone in difficulty. Address J. Common States Co. Rest. 50 Albert St., Torento, marked "Enquiry" on carelops.

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Officers, Soldjors, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly
through the Missing Column, and to notify
Col. Ress if able to give information coacurning any case; always stating name and
number of same.

#### EMFORMATION - URGENTLY WANTED.

9047. CLARKE, EDWIN GEORGE HENRY. Age 27, height 5 ft, 7 in., dark hair, blue eyes, dark complexion; has been in the bleyele trade; has heard of living 524 Front St. West, Toronto. lving bla Front St. West, account.
9402. BROWN, BAMUEL, Age 37,
neight 5 ft. 7 in, weight 104 lbs., fair
complexion, Irish, single when left for
landa, gardener by trade; missing 3
cears. Any news will be appreciated
t the above enderses.

9523. CHURCH, ASE, Age about 40, weight 200 lbs, light hair, blue eye, single when left Canada, Protestant, born in Canada, lumber dealer; missing; 12 years; supposed to have gone to Spokane, Wash.

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9825. CLARKSON, DANIEL, Sailed from England by the S.S. "Kensington" on April 20, 1908, and was located at Hasting, Ont. Any information will be appreciated.

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8815. STOUT, ROBT. WILLIAM, Height & ft. med-lum brown hair, brown eyes, clean shaven, age 30; last heard of three months ago in Saskatoon, working as a general deliverer; may be going in the and a pic-

### Current Events.

on into the country of "aigrettes, ant Christians apprehend: as the plumes of the egret are called, a praiseworthy. If it were more widely known that cruel and brutal A much stronger point in the perter what creed or system of ethics mctises attend the hunting of these were adopted, would in no way conmiful birds, perhaps public opinduce to the unifying of the country, ion in every country would demand a stoppage of the traffic. The egret as asserted by Dr. Chen Huang-Cheng, the Confucianist champion, wears the plumes which are so auch prized as millinery ornaments but to the very reverse. To obtain them the traders and

Montreal Water Shortage.

those they employ wait until the Owing to a break in the main conyoung birds are hatched, for then duit, the city of Montreal suffered a water famine for several days, which thourhood of their young, and seriously inconvenienced all classes of the population. Many curious fill an easy prey to the shotguns of situations developed. For instance, the absence of water seriously interfered with the church services on Sunday, there being no power available to work the organs. In many places pianos had to be substituted. off feathers gathered from beneath At one church a baptism had to be postponed as it was impossible to fill the tank used for the ceremony of total immersion.

The hospitals suffered severely, most of them having to rely on water carts for their water supply. About a million gallons of water were delivered to citizens by these carts, their advent being heralded by the ringing of a hell.

#### Famine in Japan.

On account of the failure of the crops and fisheries, the Japanese in the Provinces of Aemori and Hokkaido are suffering from the worst famine since 1860. Thousands of people are reported to be starving.

There have been runs on many of the local banks, and the Government intends to appropriate \$3,000,000 for the relief of the banks and the starying peasantry.

Danger in Raw Pork. A warming against the consump-tion of uncooked porksproducts has been issued by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, U.SiA. This is to prevent the spread of trichinosis, a dread disease: little known

on this continent as yet. The disease is caused by a parasite or worm, microscopic in size, found in hog flesh, and there is no known effective method of treatment. Statistics based upon iaspections by Government scientists dur-ing a period of uine years show that 1.41 per cent, of the eight million hogs examined were infected, with

The public are also strongly warned of the danger attached to the frequent use of headache powders. They may serve as an opiate to the head, but they are very bad for the

#### Parcels Post to Australia.

On the first day of this year a reduction in the parcels post rates hetween Canada and Australia went

The rate to and from Vancouver for two-pound packages is reduced from 48 to 36 cents, for three-pound packages from 73 to 18, five pounds from \$1.21 to 73 cents, with corresponding reductions up to ten pounds, for which the old rate of \$2.67 is reduced to \$1.46,

#### Spring Scales Barred.

No spring scales of the dead load type or scales of the combined lever and spring type are now admitted into Canada, according to an amendment of the Weights and Measures

Such scales must not be sold, of-

fered for sale, or kept in stock after sixty days from the date of the new order. Scales of the type described. where now in use, may continue to be used, subject to inspection,

Exceptions to the above prohibitions are made in regard to ice spring scales, sportsmen's pocket spring halances up to fifteen pounds, hotographers' mixing scales up to sixteen ounces, and farmers' milk scales. Family or household scales hereafter must comply with the requirements of trade scales of their

#### Strange African Tribe.

An interesting story of a strange people in the White Nile district, a housand miles south of Khartoum. is told to the Press by an English inister.

They are known as the Jieng, and number about eight thousand, heing among the tallest tribes in the world. They are jet black, typical negroes, and have many curious habits, one of them being the removal of six of their lower teeth. Another curious habit is that of standing on one foot like storks when at rest.

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Him,
Hearts that will be firmer, braver,

Hearts like heroes gone before; Hearts enjoying God's full favour, Hearts to love Him more and

Wanted, hearts to love the masses, Hearts to help Him seek the lost; Hearts to help Him save all classes, Hearts to help Him save the

Hearts to share with Him the weep-

Hearts to bear with Him the Cross; Hearts to help Him with the reap-

Hearts to trust through gain or

Tunes .-- He lives, 138; Song Book,

358 2 O glorious hope of perfect love! It lifts me up to things above, It hears on eagle's wings; It gives my ravished soul a taste, And makes me for some moments

With Jesus' priests and kings,

Rejoicing-now in carnest hope, I stand, and from the mountain top See all the land below; Rivers of milk and honey rise. And all the fruits of paradise In endless plenty grow.

Now. O my Jesus, bring me in! Cast out Thy foes; the inbred sin, The carnal mind, remove; The purchase of Thy death divide! Give me, with all the sanctified, The heritage of love!

### Coming Events.

AND MRS. WAIDHENT

†Rosedale Lodge, Wednesday, Jan-uary 7 (Annual Rally). (†The Chief Secretary will be ac-companied by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Turner, Majors Creighton and McGillivray.)

Kingston (opening new Citadel), January 10 and 11, \*Brigadier Rawling and Majors (\*Brigadier Rawling and Majors Miller and Moore will accompany.) and Majors

COLONEL GASKIN Dundas, January 10 and 11.

Hamilton I., January (Officers' meeting and public demonstra-

Woodstock, January 25 and 26 (opening new Hall). St. Catharines, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Berlin, February 2 (Officers' meeting

and public demonstration). LT.-COLONEL REES

Vancouver, January 15 (opening new Metropole). Vancouver I., January 18, Calgary, January 20, Edmonton, January 21.
Saskatoon, January 22.
Winnipeg, January 24 and 25.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND. Earlscourt, January 11, 18, 25.

Tunes.—For you I am praying, 227.

We have a message,
A message from Jesus,
And time is now hastening, Its moments are few; He's seeking poor sinners, Make haste to receive Him; The Master is come And He calleth for you.

We have a message, A message from Jesus, A message of hope To the poor weary heart; The love of my Saviour, There's nothing so precious; The friendship of Jesus Will never depart.

TERRITORIAL STAFF SAID OCTETTE.
Woodstock, January 10, 11, and 12.
St. Catharines, January 17, 18, 19.
("The Wondrous Cross" service on Vondrous Crosa" se the Monday night.)

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Victoria, January 18. Calgary, January 20. Edmonton, January 21. Saskatoon, January 22. Saskatoon, January 22. Winnipeg, January 24 and 25.

LT.-COLONEL & MES. CHANDLED Wychwood, January 8.
Fenelon Falls, January 9.
Lindsay, January 10 and 11.
Earlscourt, January 13. Newmarket, January 14.

BRIGADIER HARGRAVE Chester, January 11. Lippincott, January 25 and 26.

STAFF-CAPTAIN ARNOLD. St. Catharines, January 10 and 11.

STAFF-CAPTAIN BLOSS. Parry Sound, January 9. Sault Ste, Marie, January 10, \*Sudbury, January 13.

We have a message, A message from Jesus. O poor, wretched scoffer ou're selling your soul! But Jesus invites you Just now to receive Him, And He will forgive you And pardon the whole.

Envoy Brewer Brown, when visiting Territorial Headquarters a few days ago, said that in his last five week-end campaigns, no fewer than a hundred and eighty-seven persons had sought either salvation or sanctification.

#### LADIES AID ARMY'S I

In his Christmas relief work Catharines, One., Captain Reserved was greatly assisted by many to friends not connected with ?

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Wedding at Whitney Pier.

At Whitney Pier, C.B. on D.

cember 11, Major Barr conduct cember 1i, Major Barc conductive.

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#### (See Page 12.)

Major Ruth Tracy, Editor of "Tl Deliverer," the international monthly magazine of the Women's Soci Work, is at present on a short vis to the United States.

#### CANDIDATES WANTED

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